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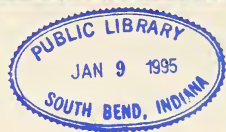
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When yellow light is on, class time is running out

Jackson High School has no bells, no clocks in classrooms, no buzzer to herald the end of the period. There is only the yellow light which blinks on suddenly and silently in a small panel by each classroom door to signify that time is running out. In one minute, it seems to shout to students and teacher alike, the green light will come on to signal the dismissal of class. That minute during which the yellow light is on is a minute in limbo.

When the yellow light comes on, as every Jackson student knows, it is time to pack away pencils and books and start talking to your neighbor. It is time to plan ahead, with such conversation openers as "What's for lunch?" or "Can I copy your notes?" Some teachers hurry to finish an important point or try to summarize the highlights of the class session when the yellow light comes on. Others just close their books because they know that further listening at this point is unlikely.

On certain days, however, when a theme or a problem or a lab experiment is due at the end of the period, that last minute is packed with accomplishment. The yellow light signifies so little time to do so much. Then, the green light comes on and everyone piles through the doorway—except the teacher who is already preparing for the next class.

AFTER A hard day's work, Mrs. Fran Smith prepares for a hard night's work.
MARTY FRASH and Joe Grande wait for the green light.



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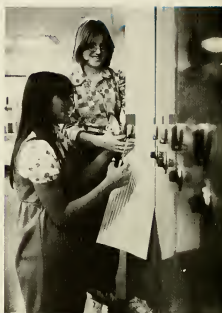
Ten years is a short life for a school

In 1975, the urgency of the yellow light, with its insistent reminder that "time is running out," seemed to apply not only to the single class periods of the day but to the very existence of Jackson as a high school. The yellow light was on for the athletic teams, the dramatists, the musicians, and the journalists, who were always aware of the "last-chance" syndrome. There would be no "next year" in which to do better.

For in the fall of 1975, Jackson is scheduled to become a middle school. With the exception of the Class of '75, the entire student body will transfer to Riley High School in September. So decided the Board of Trustees of the South Bend Community School Corporation on a fateful Monday in February, 1973.

As time passed, community bitterness and disbelief changed to resignation and acceptance of what is apparently an inevitable merger of school districts. Jackson's tenth year is to be its last. And the recurring slogan on everybody's lips—from Student Council president to cafeteria cook—was "Let's make the last year the best."

JACKSON TIGERS Harry Ganser, Jim Kretz, and Jim Ellar break through the hoop to start the second half of the Jackson-Riley football game.



SANDY AND DIANE Seese (top) rescue a tuba from a band member who has just "fainted" during a halftime show. **GUARDIAN ANGELS** Jane Miller and Tami Wilson (upper right) decorate Dave LaFree's locker with colorful wrapping paper.



THE ST. JOSEPH RIVER is a peaceful place to relax for Kathy McGrath, Barbara Roth, Marcia McClure, Michele Pearson, Michael Shultz, and John Kroll.

South Bend gets 'fired up' for Bicentennial

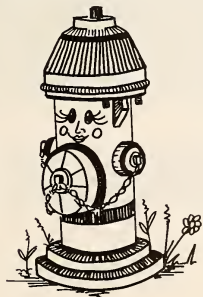


ceremony in '76

But now for the good news! The city of South Bend is looking toward the future with optimism. Its downtown River Bend Plaza sprouts new trees, petunias, and park benches almost daily when the weather is right. The committee on beautification of the St. Joseph Riverfront envisions an upsurge in boating and fishing. And a magnificent white foam waterfall is planned as part of the scenic view from the windows of a civic center now under construction.

The demolition of buildings in the center of town is largely completed now. The wrecking balls have given way to more positive signs of progress—scaffolding, neat piles of new bricks, architect's drawings. Already a refreshing reality is the 6-block-long pedestrian mall with its shrubbery and fountains and supergraphics.

Said to be the world's largest curb-to-curb mural, the three blocks of street painting combine bright red, yellow, orange, and blue to make a funky stage for the frequent activities planned by the Bicentennial Committee and other civic-minded groups as the city joins the nation in celebration of its 200th birthday in 1976.



KEVIN GERAGHTY and Jim Ellar show promise as basketball stars of tomorrow. SISTERS CHERI, Jennie, and Lynnel Keresztesi ski near their cottage on Crooked Lake.



Vacations, Work,

Summer of '74 whizzed by . . .

Summer for some Jacksonites meant a daily trip to a nearby pool or a weekend at the cottage. Several worked toward completion of 4-H projects which would win them honors at both local and state levels, while others earned money at summer jobs.

Some spent their time with school-sponsored activities such as Driver's Education and Summer Band. Debbi McClure and Doug MacHatton, Jacksonian and Old Hickory editors respectively, attended a summer workshop at Indiana University to prepare for this year's publications. Seniors Jennifer Hillman and Tim Damon each spent a week at Indiana State

University in Terre Haute participating in Girls State and Boys State respectively. There they learned the basics of government and took part in mock elections.

Terri Gavin, Mary Jordan, and Kim Rodgers lived in Germany for part of their summer. Terri went by way of the Indiana Honors Abroad Program, while Mary and Kim were with Youth for Understanding. Touring Spain with Spanish students and teachers from the Midwest were Steve Pankow, Dee-Vee Deen, Bill Butterworth, Liz Hohl, Brenda Torkelson, and Mrs. Margeret Butterworth. All agreed that the trip was "unforgettable."



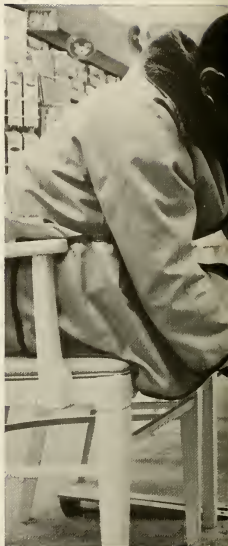
NANCY NELLANS (above) enjoys the lazy days of summer at Hay School Park. PAT VANDEWALLE (left) rides her horse, Thunderbolt's Wild Rose, through Twyckenham Hills. LORI LAMBKA (far left) catches a few rays of the hot summer sun.

Sleep, Fun, Leisure

SELLING TICKETS (right) at Scottsdale Theater is cashier Cindy Connors' job. PAT MANNING (far right) assists a perspective customer in trying on boots.



GREG KOZAK (above) keeps watch over his cooking hot dogs. CAROL PHELPS (right) hardly needs her salesmanship ability to sell a puppy.



JOBS JOBS JOBS

Jobs play an important role, especially for the upper-classmen. A poll of the four classes indicated that just under 50 per cent of the juniors and seniors held jobs. For sophomores, results showed approximately one fourth had jobs; for freshmen, about 13 per cent. The poll also showed that more girls worked than boys.

Reasons for jobs vary. Some students are saving for college, some want spending money, some want to be more independent of their parents, and some just want something to do. Whatever the reason, Jackson students are willing to give up leisure time to work.



AT INTERMISSION (above) Patti Olson sells hot, buttered popcorn to theater patrons. DEMONSTRATING THIS \$7000 organ is not really "work" for Jeff Richards (left).



WHEN THE CLASS of '69 donated the cannon (above) to Jackson, they never dreamed that it would be a symbol for a middle school.
JENNY LEONHARD PRACTICES her lines for the JHS production "You Can't Take It With You."





Winning football season gives impetus to spirit in Jackson's last year

Autumn leaves and football games are traditional stereotypes of fall for most people. This year at Jackson, fall meant more. The entire student body got into high spirits to make this last year of Jackson the best. Student enthusiasm rose and apathy vanished with a whirlwind of activity. Powderpuff football, spirited pep assemblies and an extra special Homecoming Week featuring the Legs Contest, 50's day, Color day and Class day all made the fall an experience that will not soon be forgotten.

Even classes seemed to be pepped up by students' ingenuity. With this being Jackson's final year as a high school, each activity was special for all involved.

SENIOR QUARTERBACK Kathy Goetz (far left) attempts a touchdown with Laurie Sharp and Nancy Fahey in pursuit during powderpuff practice.

NANCY HEIM (left) demonstrates an unusual speech impediment to the amusement of her classmates.

"WE'VE GOT Tiger power!" Tiger mascot George White leads the crowd in a rousing cheer.



FRESHMAN MARCIA McClure (right) has been tap-dancing since she was nine years old.

BEER CANS decorate a wall of Tod Mabry's bedroom (far right).



MIKE EVERETT'S metal detector "finds" can lids, paper clips, and sometimes dimes and quarters.

JOHN CHAPO (right) holds his pet alligator.

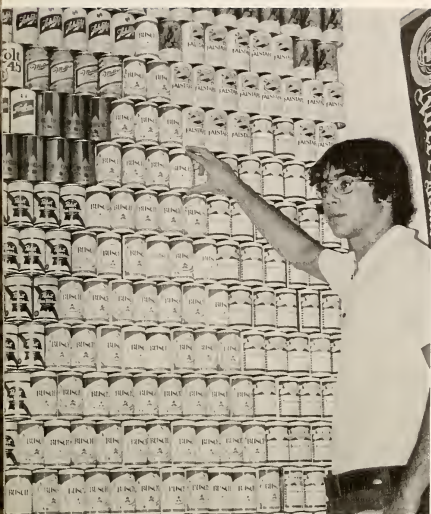


Detectors, collectors hooked on hobbies

Hobbies at Jackson vary as much as people do. Some are money-makers as well as fun. Mike Everett uses his metal detector to find money and other valuable objects after football games. He's already collected enough money to pay for the detector.

Chris Willy, Lee Brinley and Kent Heckaman, along with a few students from other schools, pooled their talents and came up with a band, "The Sons of Sound." Tod Mabry found that collecting things was an interesting pastime. One entire wall of his room is donated to his collection of beer cans. It took him about three years to collect them all.

Although there was a lot to do with school activities, Jacksonites found time to play football, baseball or basketball with the neighborhood gang or even watch television.



CHRIS WILLY (above) and Lee Brinley (left) practice to make their band a success.

FRENCH HORN player Steve Pankow concentrates on the action during the Jackson-Riley football game.
VINCE KESZEI (below) addresses students at a pep assembly before the LaSalle game.



Students had a choice in class scheduling

This year students at Jackson enjoyed more freedom in their class scheduling than in the past. For the first time they participated in arena scheduling. Students were able to pick which subjects they wanted to take and even which teachers they preferred. This meant no hassling with computers downtown. The picture at right shows the "arena" which was set up in the home economics room where students took the time to make important decisions for the upcoming semester. Parents helped in the scheduling.



SPONSOR MR. JAMES STEBBINS rides a "dolphin" at a Latin Club picnic in Bendix Woods.

HIS BROKEN LEG puts a damper on Dave Harder's badminton game (left).

'50's Day brings out the ham in everybody



BOBBYSOXERS JANET LEHNER, Cathy Ashby, and Lynn Sell lounge by their "heap."
WEARING ATTIRE of well dressed teachers of the 50's are Mrs. Anita Landry and Mrs. Rosalind Hoover (right).
"JITTERBUGGING JUNIORS" Chris Willy and Jane Tucker (top) put on a show with their fancy footwork.



Bobby socks, saddle shoes, and greasy hair were the going fashions at Jackson on the 16th of October. More than 75 per cent of the students showed their enthusiastic spirit by dressing up for this nostalgic day. Even some of the teachers got into the act when they took out of moth balls their memories of the past, including letter sweaters and fraternity pins.

The activities of the day fit closely with the 50's theme. A jitterbug was held in the cafeteria at lunchtime as well as a bunny hop in the gym after school. Of course a day in the 50's wouldn't be complete without at least the mention of a few rumbles in the school parking lot at dusk.

Finding the authentic costumes was part of the fun. Some girls rummaged through the shelves at Goodwill and Salvation Army stores, looking for mohair sweaters priced under \$1. It was easy to pick up a 50's skirt for 50 cents. Boys cut out or rolled up the sleeves of tee-shirts and printed "CC Aces" or "Creeps" on the back of the shirts. Many wore baggy trousers. Hairdos were as important as clothes in creating the 50's atmosphere. Girls wore their hair in ponytails tied with ribbons, and boys slicked theirs back. Mr. Larry Szczecowski, Mr. Tim Mozjik, Mr. Steve Herczeg, and Mrs. Darnell Bailey set the styles among the teachers, and several others were heard to reminisce about the good old days.



GREASER JEFF BRADEMAs (above) "lubricates" his hair, contributing to the aroma of Brylcreem in the JHS halls.

PAM LOFGREN (far left) makes plans with Jenny Leonhard and Cindy Connors for the Homecoming "Hop."

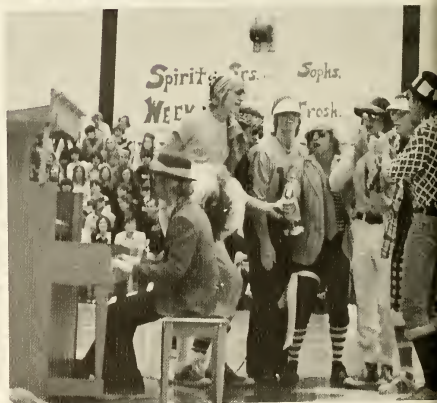
WITH THE AID of her authentic harlequin glasses Senior Terri Wileman (left) completes her English assignment.

Homecoming . . . 'taking care of Rogers'

Spirit Week

CLASS FLOATS were created by (top) freshmen and sophomores, (bottom) juniors and seniors.

"ELROY AND THE Eldorados" (below, right) tell how it's gonna be "The Night the Raiders Die" as the crowd claps approval to the rhythm of piano-playing Steve Schurr. ADMIRING EACH OTHER'S hats on class day are seniors Deena Parmley, Nan Gindlberger, and Gary Berebitsky.



With the pep band playing "The Stripper" during the Football Homecoming pep assembly, Craig Frazier kicked off his pants, revealing gym shorts and his contest-winning legs underneath. He then paraded barelegged around the gym to give his fans a glimpse of the real thing. The contest, which featured pictures of the football lettermen's legs, was just one facet of Homecoming festivities.

In the Student Council-sponsored Spirit Week, preceding Homecoming, students and faculty members dressed up for 50's Day, Color Day, and Class Dress-up Day. On Dress-up Day the seniors wore sunglasses and hats of a wide variety. Crazy socks were worn by the juniors—everything from stripes to socks with toes in them. The sophomores dressed as farmers in overalls and straw hats. The freshmen wore unmatched shoes and rolled-up pants.

Enthusiasm at Friday's hour-long pep assembly reached a peak with "Elroy and the Eldorados" singing "Taking Care of Rogers." The football team did take care of Michigan City Rogers that evening, beating them 40-0. Each class was represented at halftime with a float and Mary Jo Urbanski was crowned Homecoming Queen. Following the game students celebrated the victory at a dance.



FOOTBALL HOMECOMING COURT: (clockwise) John Jipping and Queen Mary Jo Urbanski, Al Smith and Kathy Goetz, Brent Truex and Michele Siade, Kroy Crofoot and Diane Candler, Denis Diquelou and Kristina Bostrom, Steve Moreland and Gretchen Wegner, Gary Berebitsky and Carol Funk, Matt Monsercz and Bridget Bradley, Brian Hopewell and Kelly Cox, Duncan Wheeler and Ruth Fredriksen.

CRAZY SOCKS are modeled by juniors Gail Berger, Jane Tucker, Mary Fahey, Nancy Heim, Linda Bauer and Sherry Kalwitz.



All-school projects: Halloween Dance



EVEN THOUGH SHE didn't win the prize for the most beautiful, Senior Kathy Larson flashes her winning smile (above). KATHY LAPHAM livens up the party by bringing alive the 20's (right).



and Thanksgiving Basket Drive

Everything from Indians and gangsters to ugly old witches arrived in the JHS gym for the Halloween Dance. The sexiest costume was worn by Roger Landry; Dan Hawley's Mafia suit was the most beautiful; Mike Boochee's old man costume was the scariest; Indians Kim and Rock Wagner were chosen best pair; Brian Hairston's vampire was the scariest in the Halloween spirit.

Another activity sponsored in the fall by Student Council was the annual

Thanksgiving Basket Drive. Students and staff contributed about \$600 and more than two tons of food, enough to feed 54 families. Homerooms collected the food and \$260 with freshman homeroom 110 leading the pack. Collecting the other \$340 were ugly couples Janet Niedbalski, Tom Hurwich; Brenda Hill, Jim Greulich; Jennifer Koepke, Mike McGirr; Connie Scholz and George White. The winning "uglies" were Janet Niedbalski and Jim Greulich.

SENIORS Janice Lawecki and Connie Scholz chart out the contributions made by the homerooms and determine the winning room (below).

PLEASED WITH THE success of the Halloween party are Mrs. Smith and Terri Gavin.



KATHY VANDEWALLE and Paul Grossnickle (right) paint signs for the freshman hall.

DRAWING A CARICATURE of wrestler Vince Keszel is senior Joyce Stanley. (below)



JACKSON'S FIRST HOMECOMING Queen, Joyce Smith, returned for the final basketball homecoming. She was escorted by her husband, Mr. Leonard Buysee.



KALLIE JOHNSON carries along her teddy bear for security on class day.

Seniors win hall contest for fourth year



For the fourth year in a row the class of '75 won the hall decorating contest. They had stiff competition from the other classes, but their theme of "Freeway to Success" won in the end.

This year's senior performance contrasted sharply with last year's Seniors' "Apathy Hall." A giant tiger with the word Seniors worked into his stripes and the tiger paw prints on the floor were the highlights. The seniors' opinion of themselves was shown up by the sign "We're not getting older; we're getting better—which their hall proved. Members of all four classes stayed at school until nearly 10 p.m. in order to make their halls ready.

The Homecoming pep assembly started with a group of songs by Elroy and the Eldorados. According to Elroy, the group made a special effort to make the assembly and do a few songs for the team. Coach Joe "Duck" Krietzman, alias Jim Coyle, gave his predictions about the game, to the delight of the audience and the dismay of the team mascot—a real duck! Winner of the arm-flex contest, Roger Landry, gave an exhibition of his winning arm.

The Homecoming court was also introduced. The queen was voted on during first hour by the entire school. Winner Terri Wileman was announced during halftime ceremonies at the game.

To top off the evening, Booster Club sponsored an all-school dance in the cafeteria. Students boogied all night to the music of Zap. And at 11:30, a mob of hot, sweaty, tired, but satisfied kids helped replace the cafeteria tables. All in all, the hall contest did much for a moral booster and a renewing of Tiger pride as each class competed against each other, yet were drawn into the common goal of showing others just who the Tigers were.



THE 20-FOOT senior tiger, drawn by Kathy Larson, was one of many signs decorating the winning hall.

QUEEN TERRI WILEMAN, escorted by Bill Miller, is presented roses by Mr. Wegner, athletic director, while Megan Dolan holds her crown.



WOMEN VOICE opposing views on the ratification of a 27th amendment, insuring equal rights for females.

MRS. GERALD FORD (below) congratulates her husband after his inaugural address.



No end to inflation, recession, and unrest



With the resignation of President Nixon, the year 1974-1975 left its mark on history. Gerald Ford was appointed President, and for the first time a man not elected by the people became Chief Executive of the U.S.

Headlines that dominated the world scene included the Arab oil embargo, the continuing war in the Middle East, and the civil war in Northern Ireland. Nationally, the rate of unemployment rose sharply, and inflation caused some Americans to economize. To help ease the economic situation President Ford put forth bills to Congress suggesting cash rebates on taxes and a tariff on imported oil. To encourage sales some car dealerships also offered rebates on new and used cars.

The "Era of Ara" ended in the 1975 Orange Bowl, when Notre Dame defeated Alabama. Ara Parseghian resigned as head coach, but he would remain at Notre Dame. Mr. Dan Devine, coach of the Green Bay Packers, replaced Parseghian.



SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger, (above) at a UN conference, continues to seek peace for the Middle East. ARA PARSEGHIAN (left) grimly watches Notre Dame lose to Southern California 55-24. He resigned as coach later in the year. JOHN DENVER performed at the ACC last fall, bringing with him the country style that makes him special.

Jackson goes Hollywood



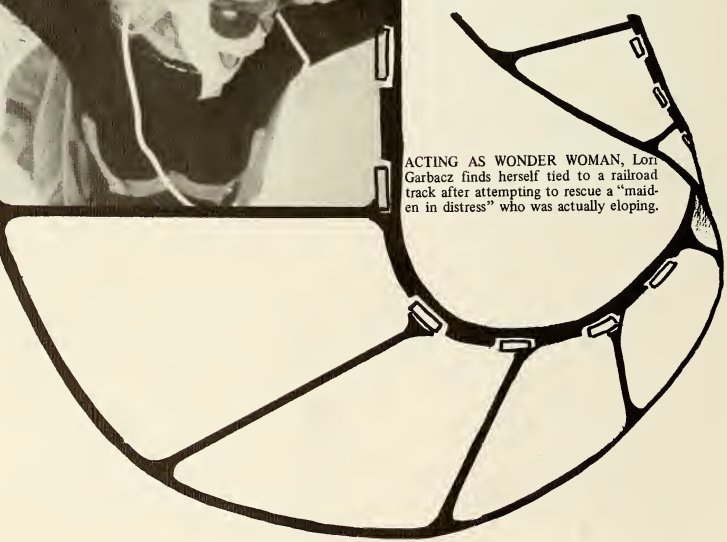
Commercials, spoofs and animated films were the projects of three, semester-long Language of Films classes taught by Mrs. Faye Nelson. "Wonder Woman," a commercial for Jagger Razors, and a public service message about drinking and driving were a few of the films made. Jackson's film class was the only one in the city in which films were actually made.

Mrs. Nelson's students studied short experimental films, old-time movies and computer-made films. They learned how to use a movie camera and to splice film. After the films were made, they were sent to Chicago to be developed.

Of course it wasn't all fun and easy. It took a lot of muscles and patience to make a movie. Cameras and equipment had to be carried to location; then it was sometimes necessary to wait for hours for the weather to cooperate and to get just the right amount of light. Some filming was done in the cold winter weather which was also difficult.

Lori Garbacz while parading as Wonder Woman received a few strange looks from passing people. Another girl pretending to be hitch-hiking "Anywhere" as indicated by her sign got a lecture from a woman driving by.

"We all had a lot of fun," said Cathy Linster, "and we really enjoyed making films."



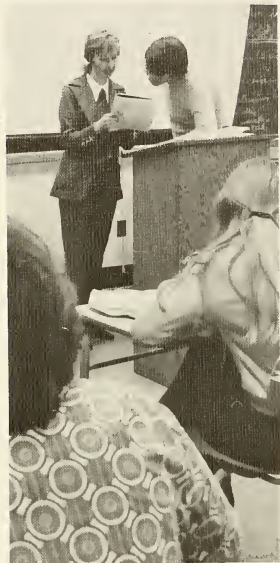
ACTING AS WONDER WOMAN, Lori Garbacz finds herself tied to a railroad track after attempting to rescue a "maiden in distress" who was actually eloping.



Top) CATHY LINSTER enjoys using her father's 16mm movie camera. (Left) Bruce Zimmer and Stu Katz edit a 1-minute spoof commercial for "Jaggar" Razor Blades. Janet Siri, Susan Rancheart, George Yaar, Ralph Brown, Mark McGill and Marise Spillman aid in filming "The Alien," with clay figures designed by Ralph Brown.

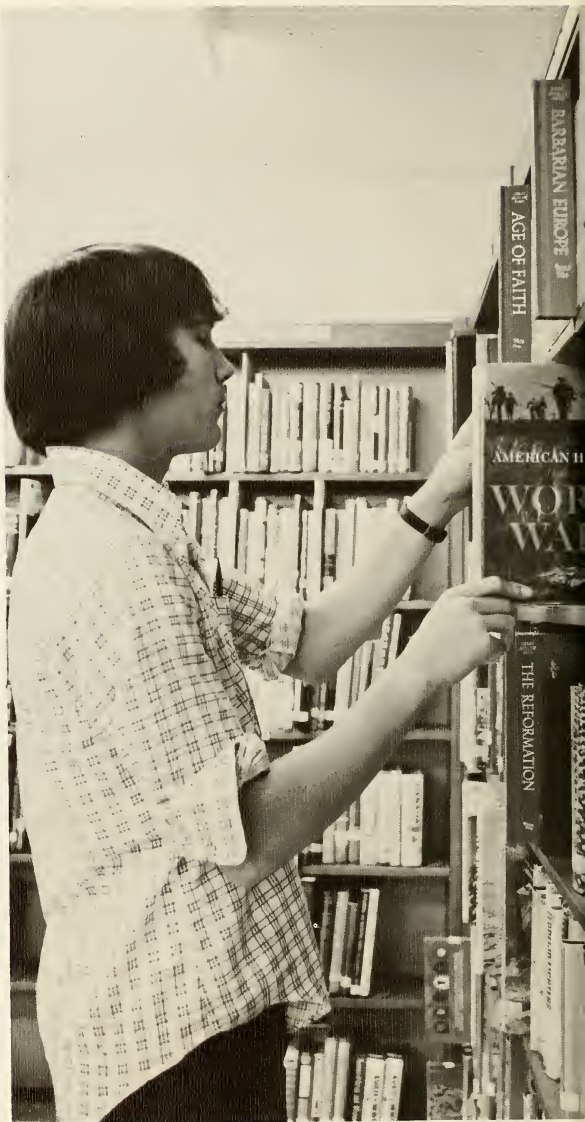


BRIAN HENDRICKS (below) takes a closer look at Mrs. Faye Nelson's book during speech class.



MAUREEN SPANGLER and Roxann Buda (above) compare current school papers for journalism class.

BRIAN BEYLER (right) looks for a book on World War I for a report.



'English' covers all kinds of communication



The increased flexibility of scheduling this year made it possible for the English department to add 18-week courses in Debate and Humanities and expand Film Appreciation to a half year. Actual movies were produced by student teams in three film classes. More than once passersby were startled by strange antics in public places, not recognizing the "actors on location." Staging techniques were put into practice by drama classes in three Jackson productions: "You Can't Take It With You," "The Roar of the Greasepaint the Smell of the Crowd," and a play for the children of the community. Journalism students wrote stories and sold ads for the Old Hickory and learned basics of layout and typography for various publications. A total of 20 different courses were offered as electives.



MR. CHUCK LINSTER, camera man for WNDU, (above) explains to his daughter Cathy, some details involved in taking motion pictures.

PICKING POSTERS to brighten the library walls are Mrs. Rosalind Hoover and Leslie Farrand (left)

SOPHOMORE BERNIE THOMAS finishes an assignment for Mr. Kenneth Hanig's English class.

OLD HICKORY

SUE WICKMAN picks a book for research from the Journalism Learning Center.



LIZ WOYTON checks a story with her news source, Mr. Robert Harke.



OP-ED PAGE EDITOR John Chapo straightens a head to complete his layout.



ROSE RICE and Lori Haefner assemble swimming brochures.



NEWS EDITOR Marnie Brehmer types a story from her notes.

There it was in homeroom every Friday—the Old Hickory—to rouse controversy, make celebrities out of obscure Jacksonites, and provide an escape from lessons when held inside a notebook. The paper was easier to hide this year, as the staff changed its format from tabloid to news-magazine

—from four pages to eight pages of half the size. The cover became the focal point for special photographs, features, and art work, the latter provided by talented senior Kathy Larson. A senior triumvirate of Doug MacHatton, Marnie Brehmer, and Nancy Fahey led in the production of

the Old Hickory. The girls assigned and edited news and features respectively, and Editor-in-chief MacHatton took over from there, spending most of his Wednesday evenings at the printer's until the last correction was inserted. Greg Levan came in midyear as advertising manager.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Doug MacHatton presides at the Quill and Scroll Christmas Banquet.



QUILL & SCROLL inductees Kathy Larson, Marnie Brehmer, Greg Levan, and Nancy Fahey are initiated by Doug MacHatton in a candlelight ceremony.

WEDNESDAY is a hectic day for OH staff (top) Clockwise: Mark Roth (back to camera), Kathy Harding, Tony Wantuch, John Chappo, Mrs. Lois Claus, Doug MacHatton, and Nancy Fahey.

KATHY LARSON does the art work for the Sports section divider page.

USING A CROPPER to determine dimensions for the Quill and Scroll picture is Greg Levan.



GENE ZEHRING JR., departing from his usual routine, comes to take pictures on Friday night.

CHECKING THE TRACK SPREAD before putting it on final sheets is Mindy Marshall. (right)



Yearbook staff inserts spring supplements



When the 1975 Jacksonian arrived in late May there was much to do before it could be distributed to the school. A green light had to be colored in by hand and special insert pages, which included the final events of the year, had to be glued into the book.

Although working on the yearbook is tiring and nerve-racking, it isn't without its lighter moments. Whenever a staffer had a birthday, Editor-in-chief Debbi McClure was sure to bring in a homemade cake. She was also constantly cleaning the publications room and it is because of her cakes and cleanliness that she earned the nickname of "Susie Homemaker." However, she did work hard on this yearbook. She started planning it in the summer by attending a two-week workshop at IU Bloomington.

Around 2:15 p.m. every Wednesday a new face popped up around the school. It was the mustached face of Gene Zehring Jr., lovingly known to the staff as "JR." When ever a deadline was near Gene would always come through with the pictures the day after he took them. Frank DeMike, Roger Landry and Doug MacHatton were also in attendance at many school functions looking for pictures.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Debbi McClure advises her staff by showing examples from other yearbooks.

GOING THROUGH COMPLETED PAGES, Kathy Rice tries to finish the index with the help of Kathy McGrath.



JHS DRAMA:

*"You can't take
it with you". . .*

The JHS players, under the direction of John H. B. Kauss, presented Kaufman and Hart's comedy classic "You Can't Take It With You" Nov. 14, 15, and 16. Play rehearsals got off to a good start. But shortly before the play opened, Tim Grogan was hit by a car and was hospitalized for a few days. He escaped major injuries, suffering only a couple of broken fingers, so he was able to participate in the show. The cast and Mr. Kauss felt that after this nothing could possibly happen until it was learned that Steve Johnson had come down with a case of pneumonia. He wasn't quite over it in time for the performances, but he played his part anyway. To top all of this off, Cheryl McDonald became sick during one of the performances. Despite all the hard luck, the old saying still held true, "The show must go on."

Special props were bought or borrowed by Mr. Kauss. A bald headed wig was ordered to give Chris Willy the older look, and a curly wig to make Kim Pound the 1930's young and beautiful. The play, taking place in the 1930's, needed such props as an old typewriter, pedestal phone, phonograph, costumes, furniture, and pictures.

After the play came the usual let-down, but maybe the cast was more aware this time of the special quality of plays for Jackson High School. They seemed to realize that, as the play says, "You Can't Take It With You."

JENNY LEONHARD (Mrs. Sycamore) upset about her daughter's leaving, is consoled by her husband (Dan Shane) above.

DISCUSSING "plans" for the evening are (seated) Lauren Siede and Mike Laing; (standing) Jenny Leonhard, Dan Shane, Mark Kovacs, Kim Pound, and Kent Heckman.





MR. DEPINNA (CHRIS WILLY) confidentially asks the ex-duchess (Kim Reznic), if she really works as a waitress in Times Square. GRANDPA (MIKE LAING) says a prayer before the evening meal.



ASTONISHED BY ALICE'S (Kim Pound) beauty, (above) Mr. Kolenkov (Gary Berbitsky) finds that a kiss on the hand is appropriate for the occasion.

DRUNKEN ACTRESS, Lisa Kusmits, (center) complains to Brian Hairston about the unusually hot weather.

THE CAST OF "You Can't Take It With You" take their final curtain call.

Artists demonstrate skill and creativity; three receive honors

Over the years, Jackson art classes have come up with some interesting projects and this year was no exception. Art students Kim Kapshandy and Kathy Larson created a memorial sculpture to be placed in the school courtyard. Two sides of the sculpture are for fine arts, two for sports and spirit, and two for academics. Three art students received recognition for their art ability. In Robertson's Scholastic Art Awards, the Gold Key winners from Jackson were Kathy Larson (water color), Sherry Neidigh (water color and ink drawing), and Alan K. Robinson (color print). Sherry was also one of the three winners of the Art Scholarship Portfolios. Alan was among three regional nominees for Kodak Medalion of Excellence for his photography.

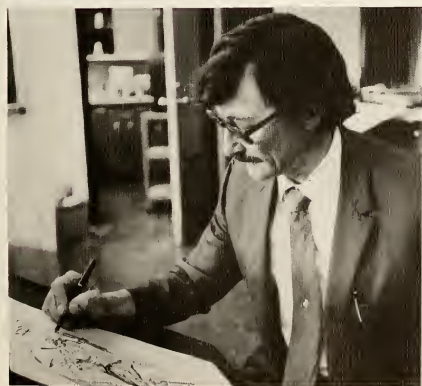


KATHY LARSON adds final touches to her clay orangutan.



STEVE BROSSART (left) mixes just the right color for his direct painting of Barb Leining.

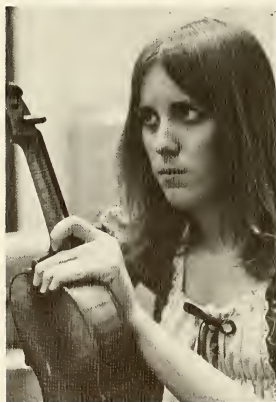
MS. LYNDIA PRIMROSE (below) helps ceramics student Linda Todman prepare the potter's wheel for throwing.



KIM KAPSHANDY SCULPTS the head of a young girl for her ceramics class.

ENGAGED IN HIS favorite pastime is art department head, Mr. Robert Thomas. (left)

JOY is: vocal and instrumental music



PAM TORKELSON (above) adjusts the tuning peg on her viola.

AT THE TEA following the Christmas concert, Gwen Frazier balances her punch while selecting cookies.

MIKE SHROTE (above right) concentrates on perfecting his technique on the violin.

WARMING UP ON A hard passage before rehearsal is cellist Cindy McFarlane.

While most Jackson students were still asleep, choir members were blending their voices at 7:10 a.m. practices. In December, under the direction of Mr. Daniel Miller, they presented their annual Christmas concert. Instead of the usual concert attire, members' dress included sweaters and scarves. An outdoors effect was achieved by the use of artificial trees, a sleigh, and snowmen donated by choir members for the occasion. The twenty Choraliers, selected by tryouts, entertained groups throughout the community, as well as singing on WSBT-TV.

The orchestra, led by Mr. Harold Kottlowski, performed in concerts in January and May, and also provided the music for National Honor Society inductions and commencement. Members participated in the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association music contest in February. Those who received firsts in Group I went on to compete at state level. For those who wanted to learn more than just the basics of music, a class in theory was taught by Mr. Dan Miller.

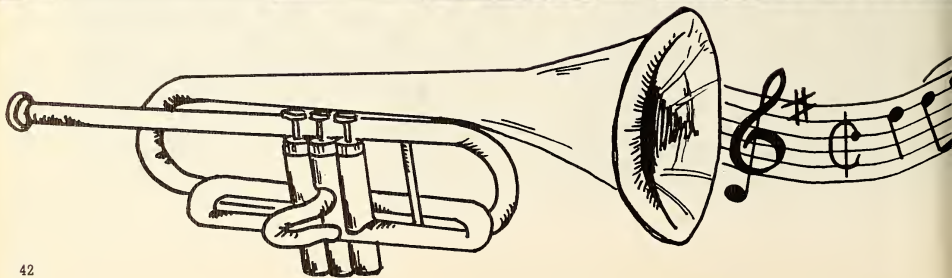


MR. MILLER helps Ken Schenck (above) add the proper note in his chord progressions.

MR. KOTTLOWSKI (left) quiets down the orchestra during a soft passage.

DRESSED IN COLORFUL winter attire, members of the tenor section blend their voices at the Christmas concert.

MR. DESHONE (right) watches the half-time show from the sidelines.
LEADING TIGER FANS in "We've Got Spirit" (below) is drummer Lee Brinley.



Sam Smith conducts marching band concert

Aching muscles and tired feet were common among band members as marching season got underway the week before school started. New members were taught the basics, while veterans brushed up on forgotten techniques. Starting with simple right-faces, they soon progressed to intricate half-time shows.

Following a heavy season of marching, a concert of half-time music was performed in the auditorium with guest conductor Mr. Sam Smith WSBT Sportscaster. He was given a plaque pronouncing him an honorary band member and also a Jackson band hat, to add to his collection of 80 hats.

January meant contest for most band members. The gold medals they won were compensation for the long hours spent practicing solos and ensembles. Those who received first ratings in Group I at District contest went on to State contest at Butler University where they were joined by musicians from all parts of the state.

Sweaters and pins were awarded to seniors in early spring as a reward for four years of service. Other awards given to deserving seniors band members were the Band Parents Award, the Berg Award, and the Sousa Award. Recipients of these awards were chosen by the entire band.



THE BAND WENT informal for the half-time of the Powderpuff game. Diane Woodworth (left) trades her usual clarinet for a trumpet. Mike Shaffner (above) tries marching with timbales.

CAN-CAN GIRLS Cindy Brinley, Kim Wagner, Kim Reznick, Pam Lofgren, Lori Garbacz, Laura Anderson, and Jackie Geathart (far left) dance to the music "Cabaret."



FOREIGN LANGUAGES



JEFF DODD (above) translates a German calendar for Mrs. Rhoadarmer.

BALANCING MOMENTARILY at their fall picnic are Latin clubbers Jim Miholich, Tony Wantuch, Doug MacHatton, Roger Landry, Becky Bussert, Dan Young, Kathy Harding, Michele Pearson, and Mary Jordan (above right).

AS THE ONLY student in French 10, Debby Funston (right) works in the lab on independent study.



Besides their usual classroom studies the foreign language classes and clubs were involved in varied out-of-class activities. In December, German IV class prepared to present Dickens' "Christmas Carol." First the play was translated into German and parts were assigned. Everyone in the class had a part and some students had two parts. The play was performed for parents

and guests in the choir room with taped background music. Scenery had been painted, and each character was costumed. Since there were no curtains, lights were turned off between scenes. Activities of the German club included a bake sale and a picnic at Rose Park where they played soccer.

In October the Latin Club traveled to Bendix Woods for a picnic. The

ancient Roman holiday of Saturnalia was observed in December. A party was held at Doug Marsh's house with an almost authentic meal of spaghetti, Roman bread, and Coke. Member Doug MacHatton dressed for the occasion in a white toga he made from two sheets. Games such as monopoly and bingo gave French classes an opportunity to learn while playing.



CAROL FUNK (above) portrays the ghost of Christmas present in a German version of "A Christmas Carol."

ANTICIPATING CANDY and surprises, Glenn McQueen (above left) tries to break the pinata during the Spanish Christmas party. FROM A DIFFERENT point of view, Stu Katz (left) finds teaching Spanish isn't as easy as it looks.

Government— we study it, then try it

The Student Council made its contribution to make the last year the best. Council President Terri Gavin oversaw the Thanksgiving Basket Drive which collected over two tons of food for fifty-four needy families in the community. A most successful Spirit Week, the week of the football Homecoming, was topped off by a 40-0 victory over Michigan City Rogers. Student Council members have been working on plans for next year's student government at Riley. They have had two dances which were both a success.

American history, government, and sociology were opened up for anyone to take this year, not just juniors and seniors. This, along with the new semester system, were two changes that affected the social studies department.



STUDENT COUNCIL members (above) plan basketball homecoming week while Riley students (back) observe.

STUDENTS in Mr. Hoyer's US History class (right) study famous American paintings and artists for extra credit points on tests.

STEVE MORELAND, Matt Monserrez, and Al Smith (top) compare results on their sociology tests.





JANET LEHNER sorts Christmas mail while the next customer waits his turn.
AFTER LONG HOURS of research, Keith Tash (below) presents "Crime in South Bend" to his sociology class.



LEADING STUDENT COUNCIL members in important decisions is President Terri Gavin (left).

Class builds compressed air piston engine;

TO CUT A slot in his project, Randy Nemeth (right) uses the Bridgeport mill machine.

MARK HALUDA (below) checks his rear brakes.



DAVE LETCHER (above) uses a lathe to drill a hole in his workpiece.



Home ec girls make dolls, sauerkraut cake



Family Living class studied relationships from birth to marriage with emphasis on child care and the cost of setting up a household. Not only cooking skills and good nutrition but also proper use of kitchen appliances were taught in foods class. Clothing students studied grooming, color, design, pattern, and fabric selection as applied to clothing projects.

If it was made of wood, you would find it in Mr. Ganser's woods classes. Everything from tripod easels to colonial slat-top desks were produced by Woods I through IV. Class projects included a 9-apartment martin house, speaker cabinets, bookshelves and drysink. In Auto Mechanics, the boys were required to completely remove distributor points and various parts of the engine, then reassemble them within the two-hour period.



MRS. TERLSNER HELPS Ruth Hamman alter her dress.

KIM DAVIS, KAREN HINTON, and Deena Parnley (top left) prepare frosting for their sauerkraut cake.

BRINGING BACK MEMORIES of childhood, Laura Balok (upper left) adjusts the newly sewn clothes on a doll she made.

KAREN WERNING, MARNIE BREHMER, and Carol Wilhelm (left) work on individual projects at their own pace.

A TYPING ERASER gets a lot of use in the hands of Bob Albaugh (right).

IMPROVING HER SKILLS at the adding machines is Leslie Gustafson (below).



PAT TOROK, Renita Rutledge, and Sharon Kraft (left) keep their eyes on their books to gain accuracy in typing.

BUSINESS

In business courses, students learned skills which would not only help them in college, but would also remain with them throughout their lives.

In addition, vocational courses were offered, including Cooperative Office Education (COE), Distributive Education (DE), and Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT). In the COE class taught by Mrs. Bernice DeVries, the students held discussions and movies and had speakers from various offices in the community.

DE students learned business, sales, management, and human relations. The DE program was handled in much the same way as the COE program, with students working part-time in addition to class work.

ICT offered students on-the-job training in many fields, from auto-mechanics to dental assistance.



MR. JOE KREITZMAN (above) discusses some of the finer points in General Business. DOUBLE CHECKING HER figures, (right) Leslie Ball uses an adding machine.



ICT, DE, and COE mean jobs for credit

For those who want a work-study program, three vocational options are available; Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT), Distributive Education (DE), and Cooperative Office Education (COE). Students go to school part-time earning both money and credits. Even more valuable is the job experience which opens doors to the future. For example, Ted Gean entered a national service and courtesy contest sponsored by his employer, the Wohl Shoe Company, and won a cash award as well as an opportunity to win a college scholarship. A number of co-op students entered district and state contests sponsored by DECA, VICA, and COE. Seven out of eight COE girls who were entered in the Regional contest at Warsaw won awards, some more than one. Those who received first, second or third competed in State Contest in Indianapolis in April. Jackson had entries in eight categories there. Mrs. Bernice DeVries was sponsor of the COE program, Mr. Dennis Bodle, of ICT, and Mr. James Fenters, DE. Mr. Fenters experimented by meeting his class every morning at the Scottsdale Mall.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION (First row) Fred Gean, Brian Hendrichs, Mike Schmidt, Rick Myers, Bruce Huegel, Ted Gean (Second row) Tracey Forsythe, Jeanette Motts, Chris Dillon, Christie Byam, Vickie Gustafson, Krista Linton, Mary Anderson, Elaine Lampos,

Lori VanderWier, Cheryl Husvar, Lori Bird, (Third row) Mr. James Fenters, Vickie Fawley, Sandy Seward, Dave McKelvey, Craig Beutel, Bob Bucher, Tony Veger, Bob Parsons, Bill Crutchfield, Cynthia Belez.



ARRANGING A DISPLAY is an enjoyable part of Tracey Forsythe's job (left).

TERRY GRANT'S undivided attention is essential for a perfect job (far left).

COOPERATIVE OFFICE EDUCATION (First row) Connie Miller, Lynn Sanders, Rita Powell, Sue Harrell, Kathy Cooper, Barb Nagy, Mary Wunder, Nancy Umbaugh (Second row) Cindy Moreno, Laura Jeske, Jill Kimmel, Gwen Frazier, Jeannie Clemans, Laura Todman, Dana Landry, Cindy DeCook, Cheri Keresztesi, Julie Kovach (Third row) Kathy Swint, Paula Mathews, Lynette Tarnow, Nancy McColley, Guyla Campanello, Mary Ward, Cheryl Phillips, Kathy Sibert, Mrs. Bernice DeVries. Not Pictured: Jenny Lobeck, Jeri Micek, Denise Steck.



CHERI KERESZTESI (above) finds one must be accurate in taking messages when working for a lawyer.

JILL KIMMEL (left) listens carefully as she types a dictated letter.

Use of calculator lightens lab load

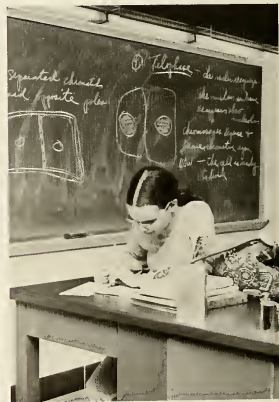


The Science department consisted of seven courses—two years of biology, two years of chemistry, and a year each of earth science, physical science, and physics.

Biology I classes discussed theories on how life began and the different processes of life. Contrary to popular belief, Biology II did more than just dissecting fetal pigs. They studied the environment and also learned about genetics.

Chemistry students used such lab equipment as beakers and bunsen burners to do their weekly labs. They also whipped out their calculators to aid them in solving tough problems.

Earth Science classes studied the formation of the earth as well as meteorology, weather, and the atmosphere.



LUANNE JENA (above) contemplates a biology mid-term exam.

TO GET ACCURATE answers to test problems, Jim Miholich uses both a calculator and a slide rule.



EARTH SCIENCE STUDENTS look over their lab procedure before going outside to plot the sun's path.
SENIOR VINCE KESZEI decants the supernatant liquid from crystals of potassium dichromate.



MR. HARKE explains the purpose of the biology lab they've recently completed to Mike Kahle and Jeff Wuthrich.



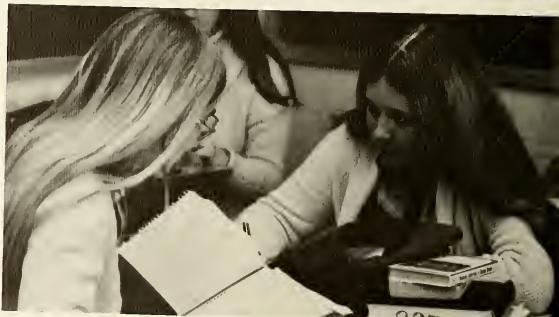
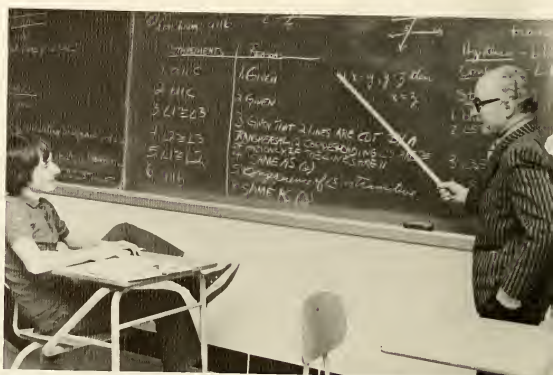
MR. KOELLNER explains a difficult chemistry lab to senior George White after class.

Math students still searching for x and y

The math department offered a wide variety of subject matter this year, including algebra, high school math, many phases of geometry (including analytical geometry, and transformational geometry), algebra-trigonometry, and calculus. The three-year algebra/geometry course was also continued from last year.

Algebra students searched for the elusive values of "x" and "y," while geometry students proved theorems and studied the principles of Euclid.

The students had an opportunity to work and study at many levels. Classes were offered for the college preparatory, as well as for the non-college-bound student. The math department received new textbooks daily for teacher evaluation for next year's math book adoptions.



LORI GARBACZ (above) finds that Algebra-Trig is much easier with the help of a friend, Michelle Gartee.

MR. LLOYD CONRAD (top) points out the main steps of the proof to David Theurl.

SENIOR MARY ABRAHAM (far right) keeps up with the class by taking notes
AN ALGEBRAIC PROBLEM temporarily stumps junior Kallie Johnson (right).



GREASEPAINT



"The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," a musical comedy about the game of life, was presented March 13-15.

Sir, played by Chris Willy, was a high class hypocrite who tried to run the game by his own rules. He gave Cocky (Kent Heckaman) the bad end of every deal. He was a snob with his nose in the air, expensive clothes, cigars and red wine. Cocky was the pathetic poor man that never can get ahead. His clothes were old and torn and he seemed to be starving. Cocky, searching for ways to find luck, wore all possible symbols of good luck around his neck. But they are of little use. He alternated moods of extreme sadness and sheer joy. Together, Cocky and Sir danced, sang, and competed for a victory in the game of life. The kid and the girl were played by Jenny Leonhard and Kim Pound, respectively. As the kid, Jenny dazzled the audience with her little-girl personality while helping Sir with his schemes. Kim Pound as the girl, also working for Sir, attracts Cocky's attention and wins his heart, only to break it later. The chorus members or "urchins" were clad in gaily colored rags and stage makeup, no two the same.



THE BULLY, Terry Dawson, gets his final payoff from Sir.



KENT HECKAMAN portraying Cocky, expresses his loneliness as he sings "Who Can I Turn To?"
KIM POUND as "the beautiful woman," tempts Cocky only later to break his heart.
THE KID, Jenny Leonhard, tries to learn the regal ways of life from Sir, Chris Willy.
CHORUS GIRLS "urchins" display their singing and dancing ability at the junior-senior assembly.

Proms climax year's social activities

"Beginnings" was the theme of the 1975 Senior Prom on May 17. "Free and Easy" provided both fast and slow music for dancing and enjoyment. Couples entered the Knights of Columbus Hall through a garden built with props borrowed from Mr. Kauss.

The queen was Linda Melton, and her court consisted of Barb Naragon, Carol Wilhelm, Lynne Petersburg, Linda Frey, Connie Miller, Laurie Sharp and Kathy Larson.

The juniors chose "Days of Future Past" as their prom theme. Held May 10 at the Indiana Club, the Junior Prom was highlighted by the crowning of Randy Stout and Nancy Nellans as prom king and queen.

NANCY NELLANS congratulates excited **Linda Melton** after she is crowned Senior Prom Queen.



OBSERVING A TRADITION of the Senior Prom, Carl Borek removes Cindy Connors' garter.

SURPRISED BUT HAPPY, Nancy Nellans reigns as Junior Prom Queen.

COUPLES ENJOY a slow dance at the Junior Prom.





KATHY HILGENDORF AND Kim Ecker
"boogie" to the music of "Free and Easy."
MUCH TIME was spent in Debby Ross's
preparation for the prom as she made both her
own and her date's outfits.



MRS. FRAN SMITH and her husband dance
at their 19th Jackson prom.



AT THE Junior Prom Lee Brinley and Kris
Gibson enjoy a laugh.

STEVE KNOX tries to block Mr. Larry Morningstar's pass.

GEORGE WHITE helps Doug Gilbert give the results of the Student-Faculty Basketball game.



Variety highlights mini-course week

Once again mini-courses helped to relieve the monotony which inevitably sets in during the last month of school. Although lasting little more than half an hour each day, they provided a change of pace from the normal schedule. Techniques of card playing, fundamentals of judo, gardening, crocheting, volleyball, social and Israeli dancing--these and many other courses helped fulfill students' desire to learn something new. The pleasant spring weather was an added bonus for those who participated in outdoor sports like golf, tennis or kite-flying.

DAVE PLAIN tries his hand at unicycle riding during Mini Course Week.

TRYING TO GET her unusual kite up in the air is Bonnie Baker.

ANNE WICKIZER teaches the techniques of horseback riding to Sue Fozo.



Visitors come from Europe, South America

Jackson High School welcomed five foreign exchange students during the year. Three of them came from Europe and arrived at the beginning of the year. The remaining two arrived in January from South America.

Kristina Bostrom represented her country, Sweden, and lived with Nan Gindleberger and her family. Kristina took many difficult courses, such as physics, in order to prepare herself to become a doctor.

From France came Denis Diquelou. He stayed with art teacher Robert Thomas. Denis plans to make his career in some aspect of farming.

Ruth Fredriksen, who spoke English better than many people who have lived in the U.S. all their life, stayed with Marnie Brehmer. While she was here she took a part time job and was a delegate to the World Youth Forum held in the New York City area.

In the middle of the winter the two South Americans arrived at Jackson. Both claimed they had never been cold in their lives. They couldn't say that for long.

Isabel Marianelle Piroja came to Jackson during her summer vacation from Lima, Peru. She stayed for nine weeks with DiAnn and Roxanne Peterson. Chavela, as she preferred to be called, came over on a Lions' club scholarship and liked to read and study.

Hailing from Bogota, Colombia, Nohora Luz Mejia arrived in the States on her 18th birthday. Nohora graduated from high school in Colombia in November and planned to go on to the university when she got home. She stayed with Becky Bussert and kept up her horseback riding skills by riding with Becky.



NOHORA LUZ MEJIA (above), from Bogota, Columbia, rides one of the Busserts' horses.

DENIS RETURNS the ball in a ping-pong game with his American father, Mr. Thomas. (top).

ISABEL PIROJA shows her fondness for animals.

KRISTINA BOSTROM and Ruth Fredriksen (left) celebrate Christmas in the Scandinavian tradition.







KEVIN GERAGHTY (above) practices his stand-ups on Don Miko. TENSELY AWAITING THE outcome of the powderpuff football game are Seniors Linda Melton and Kathy Goetz (top right). IN THE SECTIONAL Steve Weisser (right) and Evan Petty finish one, two in the 100-yard freestyle.

The yellow light was on inside the gym, the locker rooms, and the pool. Time was running out. South Bend Tribune sports writers adopted the term "doomsday Tigers" to refer to the Jackson athletic teams in their last year of competition. But it came to be a term of respect as fired-up teams and fans faced each contest with the determination to go out fighting.

Tiger coaches never dwelt on "what might have been." They concentrated their efforts on helping every Jackson athlete to reach his or her highest potential, and in the process the teams were, overall, as successful as ever in the school's 10-year history.

The cross country squad won 11 of 12 dual meets, and the football team won 6 of 9 games against strong competition. The volleyball team won the sectional; the perennially strong boys' swim team was undefeated in dual meets and second in state with a champion in two individual events and one relay team. The wrestlers had two sectional champions. Vince Keszei, undefeated in regular season, was awarded the Harold F. Mumby award for mental attitude at the State Meet where he placed fourth. The girls' swim team also had a winning season. The '74 golf team won the sectional and placed 5th in the state, and the '75 golfers are in a winning season so far.

Girls' sports got a boost with the passage of an addition to the U.S. Education Amendments (Title IX) requiring that girls be provided equal opportunities in athletics in any federally-funded institution. Jackson already had girls' teams in volleyball and swimming. Last spring softball was added, and this spring a girls' track team was organized.



Riley-Jackson combine for bowling, hockey

Co-ed gym classes were a continuing experiment at Jackson this year. Jacksonites could participate in aquatics, lifetime sports or gymnastics. Students in lifetime sports took a trip to a bowling alley, while those taking aquatics learned about life saving. Blindness didn't stop freshman Linda Merrill from taking part in gym class. Senior Kathy Goetz took time every day to help Linda do almost everything that her classmates did.

With the coming merger of Jackson and Riley, students from both schools combined their talents to form single teams in bowling and hockey.

The Wildcats, the name given to the Riley-Jackson hockey team, consisted of 40 members, fifteen of whom came from Jackson. Bowling was divided into two leagues, according to averages.



SENIOR Kathy Goetz (top) assists freshman Linda Merrill during her P.E. class.
MIKE ANDERT (above) sets up a shot during the game against Clay.





BART BUTLER hopes for a strike as he aims for the 1-3 pocket.
SECOND HOUR swimming class practices treading water.



THE GIRLS' GYM CLASS enjoy a rousing game of crab soccer.
THE UNIVERSAL GYM proved a valuable asset to athletes as well as to other students.

DEFENSIVE BACK Greg Cieslik pulls down a St. Joe runner as the rest of the defense pursues.

CIESLIK (far right) kicks an extra point through the arms of Riley defenders.

JUNIOR RUNNING BACK Craig Frazier (below, right) fakes in and high steps outside behind Dan Hawley's key block.



TIMING IS OF utmost importance when Ron Metcalfe breaks up this pass against Riley (above).

THE TIGERS' OFFENSIVE line drives forward for a few extra yards in the upset victory over Penn.



Football team upsets strong Dwenger, Penn

The equipment was turned in, the lockers cleaned out and the only things left of Jackson football are the memories. The best of these memories are of the upset victories over 11th ranked Fort Wayne Dwenger and 9th-ranked Penn.



The first upset victory was against Dwenger. The bus ride to the game (some 80 miles), running through the stadium tunnel and the hard-hitting fast pace of the game added a different picture to the game for the players. Dwenger didn't know what hit them when the Tigers connected for the winning touchdown in the final seconds of the game.

Jackson's last game ever was against Penn. For most seniors it was the last time they'd ever play football. They were out there to have fun. The papers thought Penn would easily defeat Jackson. The team had a tradition to carry on: to never lose to Penn. They drove from their own one-foot line with about 4½ minutes left in the game and 3 points down. Kevin Geraghty carried two consecutive big plays and on the third, he plunged over for the go-ahead points.

Penn had about one minute left in which to halt the upset. Ron Metcalfe picked off a pass to put the game away. The Jackson fans flooded the field to show their approval. The ten-year-old tradition still held.

The team ended with a 6-3 record, second best in the school's history.



Geans double trouble for Tiger opponents; depth pays dividends



Cross Country

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TEAM CAPTAIN Tom Malkewicz leads his fellow long distance runners in the 20-minute calisthenics that preceded every practice. Erskine Park was the site for daily practices and all home meets. (above left) Ted and brother Fred Gean's running meant double trouble for their opponents. Fred was his team's top finisher in all dual meets.

KEVIN JEBELIAN (LEFT) displays his form that made him a strong contender for the number 1 position.

Cross country is a demanding sport. Participants must run a great number of miles year-round to build the endurance needed for the 2½-mile races. And depth is the essential element to a winning team. At least seven members must have the speed and endurance to be top finishers in the races. This year's cross country team had the depth that enabled them to win 11 of their 12 dual meets. According to Coach Larry Morningstar, "this team had more depth than any other in

Jackson's history."

The summer before the season began, Coach Morningstar sponsored 'Root Beer Runs' every Thursday. Teams were decided by who showed up, and the winners received root beer. The length of the race increased as the season drew near. So in the fall the team reaped the benefits of their summer running. They won 11 straight dual meets and placed above all other South Bend teams in the LaPorte Regional.

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COACH LARRY MORNINGSTAR (upper right) watches the finish of the Sectional meet where his team placed third, qualifying for the Regional meet. MIKE SIMMONS displays his exhaustion at the end of the 2½-mile race. MIKE WILSON forces himself to make a strong finish after 13 minutes of fast-paced running.





CAPTAIN JIM MIHOLICH (below) wears visor to hot practices to remain cool.

FIRST MAN KROY CROFOOT (lower left) follows through with his racket, returning the ball accurately.

BEING ON YOUR toes at all times is the key to success in tennis. Duncan Wheeler (left) shows the proper form as Crofoot makes a return.



Tennis team is young but 'competitive'

With only two members back from last year's Sectional champions (the number 5 and number 7 men), the tennis team's prospects did not seem bright. But the players improved, according to Coach Dave Dunlap, and developed into a competitive team. Although their record was 8-9, all but two of the losses were by only one point. And they got to the quarter-finals of the Sectional.

COACH DAVE DUNLAP (below) relays strategy to his team before the Penn match.



Tiger girls win volleyball sectional

This was a rebuilding year for the volleyball team. The team was experienced, but the rebuilding came with the arrival of first-year coach Becky Luebben. At the start of practice, she "didn't even know how to set up the net." But her enthusiasm made up for her lack of knowledge of the game. Her spirit was displayed by the girls on the team as they continually improved. Consistency was the team's only major problem. After winning their first match in the sectional, they lost to Plymouth 15-2 in the first game of their semi-final match, but came back to take the match and went on to win the sectional.



COACH BECKY LUEBBEN intensely watches her team play.
NUMBER 10, Nancy Nellans, spikes against Glenn in the sectional finals.





THE SECTIONAL TROPHY is presented to Kathy Goetz and Coach Luebben by the tournament director. (left). ANNETTE SZEBERENYI (lower left) serves a high velocity volleyball. GRETCHEN WEGNER, Annette Szeberenyi, and Nancy Nellans (below, center) rejoice after capturing the sectional. CAPTAIN KATHY GOETZ (below) puts the ball over the net against Plymouth in the sectional semi-finals.



Kreitzman's Tiger cagers never give up

Jackson basketball was hindered this year because only two lettermen returned from last year's squad. After losing the first two games, the team won five straight before losing to state-ranked Adams at the Notre Dame ACC in the Holiday Tourney. The Tigers continued to keep their record above 500 before dropping into a seven-game losing streak. The last regular season game was the roundballers' defeat of MC Marquette.

Jackson drew Bremen in the La-Ville sectional with hopes of capturing a second sectional crown. Bremen fell to the Tigers and Jackson faced defending champ Plymouth in semi-final action. The game ended after two overtime periods, with Jackson on the short end of the 44-42 score. Coach Joe Kreitzman felt that the team ended the year in style because of the great effort put forth in the last three games.

THE TIGER BENCH (right) intensely watches the game.

COACH JOE KREITZMAN (below) asks "why?" as Coach Cuyler Miller looks thoughtful.

THE BASKETBALL ALMOST ELUDES Greg Springer (lower right) as Boocher and Monserez come up fast.





CO-CAPTAIN MIKE BOOCHER (left) gets a fast break layup against Clay.

SENIOR FORWARD Steve Moreland (middle) leaps high in the air to score a basket in the St. Joe game.

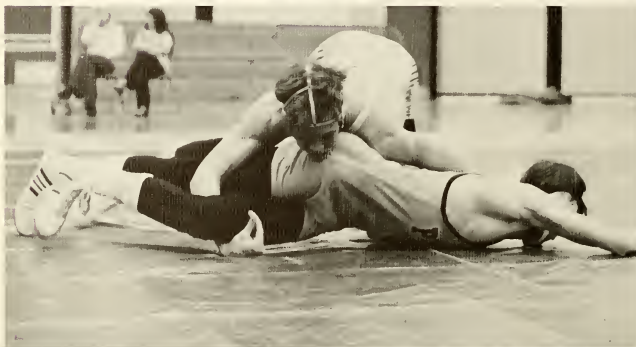
BRENT TRUEX (far right) wants recovery of the basketball while a Clay opponent prefers his leg. Doug Gilbert awaits the outcome.

CENTER AL SMITH (bottom) unleashes his hook shot against Clay.



COACHES TIM MOJZIK and Dale Rems intently watch a match.

KEVIN GERAGHTY (below) flattens out his Penn opponent.



ON HIS WAY to his Jackson Invitational Championship, Vince Keszei collects some back points on LaSalle's Jerome Wishin.

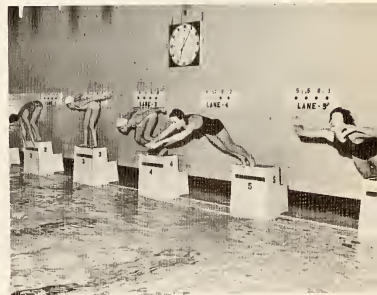
135 POUND SENIOR Pete Shaffner (center) uses a leg ride to turn his Niles opponent in dual meet action.

GIRLS' SWIMMING



The Tigertunas started out small but the addition of several divers and swimmers aided them in their wins over several teams, including LaSalle and Riley. The girls finished their season with a 8-5 dual meet record. They placed third in the city.

Two girls on the team stood out from the rest. They were freshman Shawn McCluskey and junior Lori Niblick. Lori set over 10 pool and school records. Shawn set records in the 50 and 100 yard backstrokes, the 50 free, and the medley relay. Both were major contenders in the state meet in Indianapolis. According to Co-captains Nancy Fahey and Sandy Szeberenyi, "We couldn't have done it without those two, but the rest of the team was equally important. Since 5 places earned points, we needed good performances by everyone." Coach Brenda Saunders said, "After five years of coaching I've learned to love my job and my girls."



FACIAL EXPRESSIONS show the determination to do well even at practice (above). **LORI NIBLICK** HAS full concentration on her technique as she practices the butterfly. **MANAGER LORI GARBACZ**, helps Beth Ganser loosen her muscles (top).



GRADUATE BRUCE KNUTSON (left) heads for the hole at Erskine.

SENIOR TONY THOMPSON (right) wedges out of a sand trap on the 9th hole.

JOHN WEISS (lower left) must evade the trees to reach the green.

LORI GARBACZ (below) watches the flight of her ball.



1974 GOLF

JACKSON

OPPONENT

| | | |
|-----|---------------|-----|
| 313 | LaPorte | 323 |
| 313 | LaSalle | 331 |
| 331 | Elk. Memorial | 332 |
| 331 | Goshen | 340 |
| 324 | Adams | 322 |
| 324 | LaSalle | 324 |
| 318 | Elk. Central | 316 |
| 315 | Clay | 348 |
| 315 | Riley | 345 |
| 312 | MC Elston | 330 |
| 290 | Penn | 343 |
| 290 | Washington | 341 |
| 302 | LaSalle | 330 |
| 308 | Plymouth | 324 |
| 313 | St. Joe | 338 |
| 313 | Washington | 361 |
| 308 | Marian | 356 |
| 308 | John Glenn | 357 |
| 307 | Clay | 330 |
| 303 | Penn | 342 |
| 301 | St. Joe | 332 |
| 301 | Mishawaka | 334 |
| 311 | LaSalle | 324 |
| 305 | Marian | 342 |



'74 golf team fifth in state; three returning

Bruce Knutson led the '74 golf team to its 22-2 record with an average of 76.5 strokes per round. Lori Garbacz shot the first sub-par round of the year, 69, and enabled the team to capture a dual meet with a record of 290 on the Erskine golf course. The year was highlighted by 17 consecutive victories. It was then topped off with the Sectional Championship and second place in the Regional. A fifth place in the State meet made the best finish ever for a Jackson team.



NORM HUBNER, director of athletics at LaPorte, presents Coach Kreitzman with the Sectional trophy. Pictured are Dave Abraham, Lori Garbacz, Bruce Knutson, Coach Kreitzman, Mr. Hubner, Maury Hurwich, and John Weiss.





Fast-starting baseball nine come out even



GREG SPRINGER SPRAYS the dirt so the opposing third baseman can't see where to tag.

PITCHER GREG SPRINGER (top) winds his warm-up pitches for another inning.



Frustration was the second half of the season for Jackson's baseball Tigers. After starting off 5-0 in conference play in the first round, the Tigers were the team to beat in the second round. Opposing teams were out for revenge and revenge they got. The Tigers ended with a conference record

of 6-4. Left hander Jim Mathews led the pitching staff with three one-hitters and two two-hitters. Greg Springer led in hitting with a .297 average. This summer the team's batting average of .332 helped put them number one in the F.O.P. league, where they were known as the Braves.



| BASEBALL | JACKSON | OPPONENT |
|---------------------------------|---------|----------|
| Buchanan | 6 | 0 |
| Adams | 0 | 1 |
| Riley | 1 | 2 |
| Warsaw | 3/4 | 0/4 |
| Clay | 3 | 1 |
| Penn | 11 | 2 |
| Marian | 3 | 2 |
| LaSalle | 6 | 5 |
| Calumet | 7/10 | 10/5 |
| St. Joe | 6 | 0 |
| Clay | 2 | 9 |
| Elkhart Central | 4/0 | 2/10 |
| Penn | 0 | 1 |
| Marian | 2 | 0 |
| LaSalle | 0 | 2 |
| St. Joe | 2 | 4 |
| Mishawaka | 3 | 2 |
| Glenn | 1 | 2 |
| LaSalle | | |
| (Sectional) | 0 | 3 |
| Season record: Won 11, Lost 10, | | |
| Tied 1 (1974) | | |



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM 1974: (front) Brian Wantuch Mgr., Dan White, Jeff Brademas, Roger Landry, Greg Springer, Brian Burkart, Randy Smith, Tony Wantuch Mgr., (back) Dave Trenkner, Jeff Julow, Jim Mathews, Greg Ettl, Bill Miller, Greg Cieslik, John Jipping, Coach Miller

COACH CUYLER MILLER points out the situation to Dan White so the right strategy can be applied for another run. **EYEING HIS TURN** at bat, Roger Landry chats with the on-deck batter.

TRACK SEASON BEGINS in February for dedicated tracksters such as Tony Roth.



Wade leads trackmen to 6-4 season record

The 1974 Cindermen under the direction of Coach Bill Schlundt ended the season winning six out of ten dual meets, placing third in the now defunct NIVC, second in the city and fifth in the rain-hampered Sectional meet. Three out of the four losses came to teams like South Bend Sectional winner LaSalle, Elkhart Sectional winner Elkhart Memorial and powerhouse Gary West who tied for state.

In eleven of the eighteen meets, school and field records were set. Leading the way was John Wade, the only member of the team to go to state, with six record-setting throws in the discus and shot put. In the Concord Relays the intermediate relay team of Randy and Ron Metcalfe, Ken Elek and Don Vandewalle set a new record and were the only ones from Jackson to receive a first place. Freshman Dennis Sill was a standout in the 880, while teammate Tom Vandewalle continually broke freshman discus records.

The '75 track team under the first and last year direction of Coach Larry Morningstar are looking for their best year ever. Instead of waiting for official practice to start, many started working out last summer in voluntary evening practices, not only to better their own personal times but to show to everyone that when the final race is over, Jackson will go out a winner.



VARSITY TRACK—(Front row) Tim Damon, Mark Roth, Allan Huff, (Second row) Harry Ganser, Don Bauer, Tom Vandewalle, Kevin Jebelian, Tony Veger, Ken Griffey, Randy Metcalfe, Ron Metcalfe, John Wade, Jim LaFree, Tom Troeger, Paul Rutledge, Ken Bailey, Craig Frazier. (Third row) Coach Schlundt, Jan Orcutt, Ken

Elek, Dan Walters, Jamie Hillman, Pete Roth, Doug Fletcher, Mike Lawecki, Tom Malkeewicz, Scott Marsh, Jim Metcalfe, Tony Roth, Don Vandewalle, Fred Gean, Ted Gean, Chuck Goodman, Coach Morningstar.

B-TEAM TRACK—(Front row) Bob Huguenard, Tari Felhaber, Julie Koch, Lee Brinley, Kevin Geraghty, Barry Staldine, Jon Vanderwiler, Mike Simmons, Dave Morton, Dean Dudeck, Mike Burns.

(Second row) Coach Schlundt, Geoff Grogan, Pat Jordan, Doug MacHatton, Kurt Klopfenstein, Don Miko, Joe Lacay, Greg Williams, Laszlo Kocsis, Chris Muesel, Scott Hudson, Coach Morningstar.



JIM LAFREE grimaces as he clears a low hurdle in the rain-delayed Sectional track meet at Mishawaka.



ROUNDING THE CURVE to the finish, Ron Metcalfe exhales to give him that extra push needed to win.



FRESHMAN TRACK—(Front row) Dennis Sill, Dave LaFree, Tom Vandewalle, Kevin Liechty, Jim Berger. (Second row) Coach Schlundt, Jeff Mickelson, Brad Allen, Jim Whitmer, Brian McEnany, Mike Wilson, Kirk Hall, Coach Morningstar.

1974 TRACK

| Opponent | Jackson |
|------------------------|-----------------|
| Elkhart Memorial | 68 |
| Adams | 47 |
| Gary West Side | 70 |
| Marian | 69 |
| Riley | 38 |
| Clay | 28 |
| Penn | 58 |
| Washington | 43 |
| LaSalle | 79 |
| St. Joseph | 31 |
| Goshen Relays | Eleventh Place |
| Roosevelt Invitational | Seventh Place |
| Concord Relays | Third Place |
| Sectional | Fifth Place |
| NIVC | Third Place |
| Regional | Fifteenth Place |
| City Meet | Second Place |
| State | Did Not Place |

Football, cross country, tennis, volleyball

| FOOTBALL | JACKSON | OPPONENT |
|-----------------|---------|----------|
| Riley | 29 | 8 |
| FW Dwenger | 12 | 7 |
| LaSalle | 7 | 21 |
| Culver Military | 33 | 8 |
| St. Joe | 7 | 27 |
| MC Rogers | 40 | 0 |
| Marian | 15 | 17 |
| Clay | 41 | 7 |
| Penn | 26 | 22 |

6 Wins, 3 Losses

VARSITY FOOTBALL: (Front row) Hal Hematrat, Sean Boocher, (Second row) Coach Harry Ganser, Jim Boocher, Jim LaFree, Jim Ellar, Doug MacHatton, Rob Hepler, Vince Keszei, Tony Roth, Ken Bailey, Harry Ganser, Kevin Geraghty, Randy Metcalfe, Jim Kretz, Ron Metcalfe, Coach Tim Mojzik. (Third row) Coach Joe Laiber, Jim Berger, Dave LaFrec, Brian Arnett, Dave Letcher, Ed Brunton, Greg Cieslik, Craig

Frazier, Dan Hawley, Don Miko, Dave MacHatton, Joe Hohli, Dave Frame, Chuck Lindenman, Mike Zielinski, Kurt Klopfenstein, Dean Dudeck, Coach Steve Herczeg. (Fourth row) Coach Dale Rems, Randy Mathews, Tom Vandewalle, Rick Duford, Tom Brandt, John Ray, Bill Miller, Dave Harder, Jim Whitmer, Joe Lacay, Randy Stout, Ken Shreve, Coach Larry Szczechowski.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: (Front row) Dan Elek, Rich Scheid, Rick Tubbs, Bob Kell, Ted Hodges, Scott Disler, Dave Whitmer, Ron Hoy, Dennis Landry, Craig Moran, Rick Miko. (Second row) Steve Saba, Gene Dudeck, Terry Burns, Dave Bloom, Jim Stoller, Jeff Tobey, John Bastian, John

Marroni, Keith Walorski, Paul Grosnickle, Dennis Kohn, Mile McGeath. (Third row) Steve Reed, Coach Larry Szczechowski, Kirk Taylor, Dave Fye, Alan Warner, Bruce Grwinski, Bart Butler, Mark Miller, Jim Greggs, Carl Henry, Steve Herczeg, Coach Joe Laiber.

CROSS COUNTRY (Front row) Bill Langdon, Mike Simmons, Chris Grande, Dave Morton, Dennis Handschu, Tom Klopfenstein, (Second row) Coach Larry Morningstar, Kirk Hall, Kevin Jebelian, Don Vande-

walle, Tom Mabry, Fred Gean, Ted Gean, Lee Brinley, Dennis Sill, Mark Roth, (Third row) Brad Allen, Scott Hudson, Greg Clayton, Mike Wilson, Tom Malkewicz, Rod Neiter, Tom Hillman



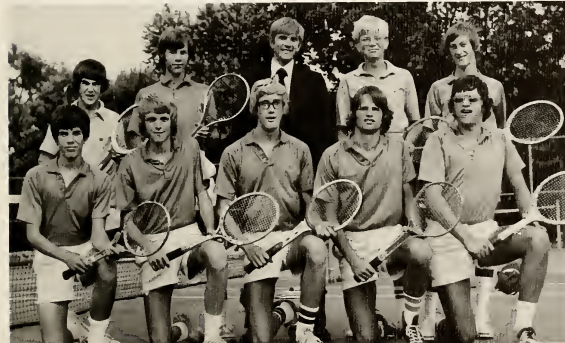
CROSS COUNTRY JACKSON OPPONENT

(Low score wins)

| | | |
|-----------------|----|----|
| Mishawaka | 33 | 24 |
| Niles | 24 | 37 |
| La Ville | 15 | 48 |
| Clay | 21 | 36 |
| Riley | 27 | 32 |
| Penn | 23 | 32 |
| Culver Military | 18 | 43 |
| LaSalle | 26 | 29 |
| Washington | 15 | 49 |
| St. Joe | 15 | 50 |
| Adams | 17 | 46 |
| Marian | 22 | 39 |

11 Wins 1 Loss

| | |
|------------------------------|-----------|
| Elkhart Central Invitational | 5th of 7 |
| New Prairie Invitational | 5th of 21 |
| City | 2nd of 5 |
| Sectional | 3rd of 20 |
| Laporte Invitational | 4th of 18 |
| Regional | 6th of 16 |



TENNIS (Front row) Doug Waddell, Kroy Crofoot, Chris Hazlitt, Duncan Wheeler, Jim Miholich, (Back row) Tom Hurwich, Don Anderson, Coach Dave Dunlap, Alan Petersburg, Pat Watkins

TENNIS JACKSON OPPONENT

| | | |
|------------|---|---|
| Penn | 2 | 5 |
| Washington | 7 | 0 |
| LaSalle | 4 | 3 |
| Mishawaka | 5 | 2 |
| Clay | 3 | 4 |
| Adams | 1 | 6 |
| Jimtown | 5 | 2 |
| Penn | 4 | 3 |
| Clay | 3 | 4 |
| Plymouth | 3 | 4 |
| LaSalle | 6 | 1 |
| MC Rogers | 3 | 4 |
| Concord | 2 | 3 |
| LaPorte | 2 | 3 |

Lost in semi-finals of Sectional

6 Wins 8 Losses



VOLLEYBALL (Front row) Connie Miller, Marilou Marosz, Jennie Keresztesi, Karen Ebbale, Natalie Thompson, Pam Miller, Lynnel Keresztesi, Barbara Marroni, (Back row) Ginny McVay, assistant coach, Sara Moreland, Gretchen Wegner, Liz Battles, Manager,

Christy Allen, Kathy Goetz, Jane Miller, Lori Niblick, Annette Szeberenyi, Nancy Nellans, Linda Jackowiak, Cindy Miller, Leslie Gustafson, Coach Rebecca Luebben, Not pictured Leann Miller, manager

VOLLEYBALL JACKSON OPPONENT

| | | |
|------------|---|---|
| Washington | 2 | 1 |
| Clay | 2 | 1 |
| Mishawaka | 0 | 2 |
| St. Mary's | 2 | 2 |
| Adams | 0 | 2 |
| LaSalle | 0 | 2 |
| St. Joe | 0 | 2 |
| North | 2 | 0 |
| MC Rogers | 2 | 0 |
| Penn | 2 | 1 |
| Bremen | 2 | 0 |

7 Wins 5 Losses

Basketball teams spurred on by cheerleaders

VARSITY LETTERMEN—Randy Stout, Vince Keszei, Doug MacHattton, Randy Metcalfe, Ken Bailey, Ron Metcalfe.
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Sara Overholser, Barb Skoner, Linda Bauer, Lori Lambka, Cheryl Husvar.

BASKETBALL

| | Jackson | Opponent |
|---------------|---------|-------------|
| Mishawaka | 49 | 77 |
| Plymouth | 62 | 65 |
| Riley | 79 | 70 |
| Washington | 70 | 68 |
| Jimtown | 62 | 60 |
| LaVille | 84 | 76 |
| North Judson | 42 | 64 |
| Adams | 46 | 66 |
| Marian | 64 | 62 |
| New Prairie | 66 | 87 |
| LaSalle | 70 | 65 |
| Clay | 59 | 74 |
| LaPorte | 65 | 79 |
| Penn | 68 | 89 |
| North Liberty | 63 | 73 |
| St. Joseph | 52 | 59 |
| M.C. Rogers | 88 | 101 |
| Northridge | 68 | 76 |
| Marquette | 82 | 78 overtime |

7 wins 12 losses





B-TEAM BASKETBALL—(Front row) Lew Shortz, Larry Shoemaker, Dennis Sill, James Greulich, John Call, Tom Kaley, Jeff Jones mgr. (Second row) Coach Vic Papai, Robert VanWiele mgr., Dan Walters, Greg Cieslik, Greg Clayton, Bernie Thomas, Greg Albright, Bob Leonard, John Hairston mgr.



B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS—(bottom to top) Jill Hanna, Linda Vanderheyden, Cheri Spon, Semia Abraham, Kathy Hodges, not pictured.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—(Front row) Tim Whitham, Scott Disler, Larry Foor, Rich Daugherty, Paul Grossnickle, Craig Moran. (Second row) David Fye, Jeff Gorman, David Kingery, Bruce Grwinski, Bryan Woodward, Don White, Steve Saba.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS—(Front row) Linda Vanderheyden, Kathy Vandewalle. (Second row) Louise Cox, Debbie Davidson, Lynnel Keresziesi.



VARSITY BASKETBALL—(Front row) Greg Springer, Greg Cieslik, Mike Booher, Rob Helper, Craig Frazier, Roger Landry. (Second row) Coach Joseph Kreitzman, Steve Moreland, Brent Truex, Doug Gilbert, Matt Monserez, Alan Smith, Coach Cuyler Miller.

SWIMMING

| Opponent | Jackson |
|---------------------------|----------------|
| M.C. Rogers | 53 |
| Muncie North | 28 |
| Marian | 12 |
| Penn | 71 |
| LaPorte | 63 |
| Riley | 41 |
| Merrillville | 59½ |
| Munster | 56 |
| Hammond Bishop | |
| Noll | 64 |
| Valparaiso | 66 |
| Clay | 62 |
| Kokomo | 53 |
| Elkhart Central | 56 |
| Adams | 60 |
| LaSalle | 43 |
| M.C. Rogers Pent. | first Jr. div. |
| Culver Military Inv. | second |
| Munster Relays | first |
| Adams College Events Inv. | first |
| City | first |
| Sectional | first |
| State | second |

15 wins, no losses

BOYS' SWIM TEAM (Front row) Tim Gladura, Dale Dart, Glenn McQueen, Tim Breza, Randy Gustafson, Steve Weisser, Mark Burington, (Second row) Tom Colten, Rhys Graham, Kevin McColley, Ben Ledley, Evan Petty, Rick Rosenbaum, Jay Saylor, Chris Thompson, Glen Spalding, (Third row) Tod Bradley, Brian McEnany, Bill Butterworth, Mike Burns, Bill Fahey, Dan Dart, John Petty, Rick Bohnsack, (Top row) Coach Dunlap; Alan Petersburg, Denny Kimmel, Randy Reznik, Rock Wagner, Kelly Robinson.



B-TEAM WRESTLING (Front row) Joe Hohl, Carl Henry, Tim Thomas, Richard Miko, Jeff Shreve, Paul Jenhart. (Second row) Mark Kell, Stu Katz, Jim Berger, Bart Butler, Mike McGeath, Doug Koerber. (Third row) Brian Arnett, Frank Keszei, Chuck Lindenman, Joe Lacay, Rick Kane, Neil Boocher.

WRESTLING

| Opponent | Jackson |
|-----------------|---------|
| Niles | 31 |
| Hobart | 34 |
| LaSalle | 23 |
| LaVille | 26 |
| Washington | 17 |
| Marian | 21 |
| Clay | 28 |
| Brandywine | 36 |
| St. Joseph | 15 |
| Penn | 33 |
| Brandywine Inv. | third |
| Penn Inv. | third |
| Jackson Inv. | sixth |
| Sectional | fifth |
| Regional | third |

5 wins 5 losses



VARSITY WRESTLING (Front row) Steve Reed Mgr., Sean Boocher, Rick Tubbs, Mike Cox, Rick Kimmel, Mike Shaffner, Pete Shaffner, Steve Foegley, (Second row) Coach

Mojzik, Mike Zielinski, Jay Moellering, Dave Frame, Kevin Geraghty, Vince Keszei, Don Miko, Coach Rems. Not pictured, Dave MacHatton.



Girls' softball now included in varsity athletics

GIRLS' SWIMMING [Front row] Sally McCandless, Shawn McCluskey, Lori Niblick, Mary Fahey, Kathy Goetz, Nancy Fahey [Secondrow] Penny Cline, Terri Carlton, Lisa Campanello, Kathy Harding, Beth Ganser, Debbie Davidson, Lori Garbacz [Thirdrow] Liz Wilson, Janet Niedbalski, Jeanne Roggemann, Sandy Szeberenyi, Lynn Thornberg, Coach Brenda Saunders, Andrea Anes, Andrea Verbanac, Sara Blakeney.



1975 SOFTBALL [Front row] Kathy Goetz, Natalie Thompson, Paula LaMar, Karen Ebbale, Robin Heston, Lori Miko [Second row] Sheila Levesque, Nancy Neffans, Cindy Miller, Annette Szeberenyi, Marilou Marosz, Linda Jackowiak, Coach Saunders [Third row]

Debbie Sentf, Cheryl Parrott, Lori Niblick, Sharon Brown, Merry Lee Trump, Karen Scott [Fourth row] Roxanne Warthan, Rita Miller, Kim Wagner, Eileen LaVelle, Debbie Krusinski.

GREG CIESLIK slides safely into third base.
GOLFER JOHN WEISS gets in a few practice
 puts before the match.



STARTING HER END of a double-play, Kathy
 Goetz steps on base.
SHAWN MCCLUSKEY waits for the pitch.
COACH CUYLER MILLER discusses the next
 play with members of the team.





Tigers' power evidenced in spring sports

Courage and endurance were the words to describe the '75 track team. Individual members risked personal injuries in an effort to better the team's performance. In the Concord Relays Ted Gean ran a 220, on a cinder track, minus a shoe that had been torn off during the baton hand-off. At the same meet Jim LaFree ran numerous events with both of his knees scraped and bleeding. Cindermen who were continuous winners were Tony Roth in the 100 and the 220, Ron Metcalfe who set a new 440 record, Ted Gean in the mile, Fred Gean in the two mile, and Don Vandewalle in the 880.

The future looked bright for Cuyler Miller's baseball team this spring with six returning lettermen. The Tigers started quickly by defeating their first six opponents. The team was averaging more than eight runs a game during the winning streak before dropping two games to Adams and St. Joe. Arch-Rival Clay was defeated in a close game that showed the Tigers' ability to come back after the losses. The team maintained a winning record throughout the season.

Led by Lori Garbacz and John Weiss, the golf team had an 12 and 4 record this year. In the first five matches Lori was medalist for Jackson. In one match John shot a one under par 69, on the Erskine course. The team was fifth in the LaPorte Invitational with Garbacz placing seventh overall. In the Culver Invitational Weiss was the leader for Jackson with the team placing in a tie for sixth place. Other members of the team were Tony Thompson, Scott Anderson and Tom Hillman.

The girls' softball team was coached by both Mr. and Mrs. Saunders. Kathy Goetz, Cindy Miller and Mariou Marosz led the team in batting average. Hard practices every night kept fifty girls hopeful of making the team. After the final cuts only twenty-five girls remained. The team had exceptional speed which enabled them to steal over 75 bases, - 32 in one game against Elkhart Central.



POLE-VAULTER Randy Metcalfe clears the bar with room to spare.
TWO-MILERS Fred Gean and Kevin Jebelian break the string one, two.

BARRY STALDINE gets the jump on the gun.
AFTER COMPLETING his leg of the race, Jim LaFree hands off to Dennis Sill.

'75 teams in baseball, golf, track

1975 GOLF John Weiss, Tom Hillman, Scott Anderson, Tony Thompson, Lori Garbacz, Coach Joe Kreitzman.



1975 BASEBALL [Front row] Coach Cuyler Miller, Bill Miller, Jeff Brademas, Ed Brunton, Dave MacHatton, Dan White, Roger Landry, Bob Leonard, Greg Albright [Second row] Tony Wantuch, Tom Mabry, Jim Coyle, Greg Cieslik, Bill Langdon, Eric Tanner, Randy Stout, Dan Hawley, Brian Wantuch. Not pictured: Greg Springer, Brian Hopewell.



1975 TRACK [Front row] Chris Grande, Mark Branchick, Mike Domalewski, Kirk Hall, Scott Disler, Terry Burns, Lee Brinley, Carl Henry, Bruce Grwinski, Dave Whitmer, Pat Watkins, Paul Menhart, Kirk Taylor, Geoff Grogan [Second row] Ted Gean, Mike Wilson, Jon Vanderwier, Jim Whitmer, Joe Lacay, Tony Roth, Jim LaFree, Floyd Poor, Craig Frazier, Brian McEnany.

[Third row] Tim Damon [mgr], Harry Ganser, Ron Metcalfe, Dan Walters, Kurt Klopfenstein, Barry Staldine, Don Miko, Tom Vandewalle, Dennis Sill, Tom Klopfenstein, Kevin Jebelian, Fred Gean, Don Vandewalle, Randy Metcalfe, Pat Jordan, Brad Allen, John Ray, Kevin Liechty, Ken Shreve, Coach Morningstar, Coach Szczechowski.







One-third of Jackson staff have been

"And where will YOU be next year?" This was the question teachers were asked by acquaintances wherever they went in the last year of Jackson. The answer was always the same, with variations on the theme: "I wish I knew." Although they had had two years to adjust to the phasing out of Jackson as a high school, the faculty found it somewhat traumatic to be "displaced persons," subject to assignment elsewhere in the South Bend Community School Corporation. Of the 96 total staff at Jackson, fully one-third have been here since the school opened ten years ago. The outlook of most was optimistic, however, although department head, counseling, coaching and other extracurricular positions were not assured. Teachers who had built strong academic and activity programs at Jackson were generally prepared to start again in another building with another student body.



SECRETARIES: Mrs. Georgiana Buehrer, Mrs. Jane Vanderwalle, Mrs. Charlotte Mikel, Mrs. Mary Widner, Pam Loar
MR. JAMES CHAMBERS, Assistant principal (right)
MRS. EVE ARNETT, Nurse; MRS. PAULINE ABRAHAM, Librarian;
MRS. ROSALIND HOOVER, Librarian
MR. JAMES EARLY, Principal



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MRS. DARNELL BAILEY, Business; MR. M. DENNIS BODLE, ICT; MRS. MARY BREWER, Shorthand, Typing; MRS. MARGARET BUTTERTON, Spanish; MR. JOSEPH CATANZARITE, American Government; MRS. LOIS CLAUS, English, Journalism

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Faculty give us gentle push into the world:

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custodians, cooks keep us comfortable



With the beginning of school last fall came complaints about the price of plate lunches, which had risen to 50 cents, 5 cents over last year's price. But the lunch prepared by the cafeteria staff not only costs less than going out to eat, but it has more nutritional value than a "Hot Sam" or an ice cream cone. Still some like to get away from the school for a while at noon. Others enjoy the cafeteria atmosphere where one can catch up on all happenings while eating chocolate chip cookies.



DAY CUSTODIAL STAFF: (Kneeling) John C. Papp, Head Custodian; Jack Petersen, Oscar Brandenburg, Engineer, Norma Coats, Robert Strong.

NIGHT CUSTODIAL STAFF: (Front row) Paul Cofield, Joseph Freitag, Richard Overmyer, Lester Ellis, Engineer, Ed Zielinski.

LAUNDRY STAFF: Ethelyn Zurawski, Loretta Ebel.

EILEEN STEVENS, Cafeteria Supervisor. CAFETERIA STAFF, left: (Front row) Ruth Hess, Bessie Medich, Grace Baughman, Josephine Peters, (Back row) Lilith Campbell, Jean Dillon, LuVeda Tollar, Mary Thomas, Donna Mendenhall, Matilda Kulczar, Cecilia Kirkley, Lou Fall.





DIANE ABRAHAM—Cheerleader 1; Band 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3; Guardian Angel 1,2,3,4; Mat Maids 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Office Help 4; Interest: Radio Broadcasting
 MARY ABRAHAM—Mat Maids 1,2; Guardian Angel 2,3; Powderpuff Football 3; Interest: Business
 MARY ANDERSON
 D. MICHAEL ANDERSON—Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 4; Pep Band 4; Interest: Management, Sports, Mechanics
 JOY ANES—Jacksonian 2; Stage Crew 3; Interest: College



KENNETH D. BAILEY—Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Interest: Criminology
 BONNIE L. BAKER—German Club 1,2,4; Treasurer 2; Vice-president 4; Glee Club 2; NHS 3,4
 LFLSLIE BALL—Office Help 1,2; Guardian Angel 2,3; Interest: Business
 LAURA JEAN BALOK—Guardian Angel 1,2,3,4; Swim Team 1,2; GAA 2,3; Costumes for "Music Man" 3; Swim Team Timer 1,2,3,4; Mat Maid 1,2,3; Powderpuff Football 3; Interest: Travel, Fashion
 BARB BANLEY—ICT 3,4; Interest: Medicine



KEVIN BARNABY—Band 1,2
 DEAN BASSETT—Interest: Motocross
 CYNTHIA BELICZ
 WILLIAM E. BENTLEY JR.—Interest: Medicine, Music
 GARY BEREBITSKY—Swim Team 1,2,3; Band 1,2; NHS 3,4; Student Council 4; Drama 4; Interest: Social Science



LORIE BIRD—Powderpuff Football 3,4; DE 4; Guardian Angel 2,3; Office Help 2; Interest: Travel
 ELLEN BIRMINGHAM—French Club 1,2,3,4; Mat Maids 1,2,3,4; Guardian Angel 1,2,3; Cinderella 2,4; Interest: Pharmacy
 MARK BOLENBAUGH
 MIKE BOOCHER—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Interest: Law Enforcement
 SARA JANE BOOCHER—Guardian Angel 1,2,3; Mat Maid 2,3; Cinderella 2,3; Student Council 3,4; Booster Club 2,3,4; President 4; Stage Crew 3; "Dunderhead" 3; Interest: Psychology



CHERYL BRADBERRY—Guardian Angel 2; Interest: Music
 STEPHEN JEFFREY BRADEMAM—Student Council 3,4; Class Vice-president 3; Baseball 3,4; Interest: Park Administration and Recreation
 BRIDGET BRADLEY—Student Council 1; German Club 1,2,3,4; Swim Team Timer 3,4; Class Officer 4; NHS 4; Glee Club 1,2; Football Homecoming Court 4; Interest: Forestry
 THOMAS JOSEPH BRANDT—Football 1,2,3,4; AV 3; Interest: Dentistry
 MARIAN BREHMER—Swim Team 1,2,3; Student Council 3,4; NHS 3,4; Secretaries 4; Old Hickory 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Booster Club 2; Swim Team Timer 3,4; Cheerleader 1



TIM BREZA—Swim Team 2,3,4; Stage Crew 1,2,3,4
 PHYLLIS BRINK
 LEE BRINLEY—Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 2,3,4; Chorallers 2,3; "Music Man" 3; Cross Country 4; Track 3,4; Interest: Military, Aeronautical Engineering
 MARK A. BROKAW—Football 1,2; NHS 3,4; Band 1; Interest: Oceanography
 BRIAN C. BROOKER—Glee Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Interest: Sociology, Music

DEBBIE BROOKS
STEPHEN BROSSART - Art Club 1; Bowling 1,2,3,4;
Interest: Painting and Sculpture
CRIG BROWN - Interest: Auto Parts
CAROL BRUMER - Spanish Club 1,3; Booster Club 3,
4; NHS 3,4; Interest: Psychology, Poetry, Travel
KATHRYN ANN BRUNS - Swim Team 1,2; Cinder-
ellas 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3; Guardian Angel 2,3;
Powderpuff Football 3,4; GAA 1; Swim Team Timer
3; Interest: College

ROBERT L. BRUNTZ JR. - Interest: Automobiles,
Architecture, Drafting
SHARON BUCZOLICH - Band 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2;
Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 3; NHS 4; Interest:
Pharmacy
MARK BUFFINGTON
JILL BURGER
ROB BURKE - Interest: Electronics, Auto Mechanics

JOHN BURLING - NHS 3,4; Interest: Animal Be-
havior, Physics, Wildlife Management, Botany
CHRISTIE BYAM - Booster Club 1,2,3; Homeroom
Chairman 4; DI 4; Interest: Interior Decorating
GUYLA CAMPANELLO - Guardian Angel 2; COE 4
KATHERINE S. CAMPBELL - Guardian Angel 3,4;
Booster Club 4; Interest: Nursing
SUE CAMPBELL - Booster Club 1,2; Guardian Angel
2,3; "Music Man" 3; "Dunderhead" 3; Powderpuff
Football 3; Gymnastics 2; NHS 4; Interest: Account-
ing and Economics

DIANE CANDLER - Powderpuff Football 3; Football
Homecoming Court 4; Interest: Business
JEAN M. CERNY - Powderpuff Football 4; Student
Council 4; Orchestra 2; Interest: Nursing
JOHN CHAPO - Old Hickory 4; Interest: Zoo Man-
agement
MICHAEL CHRISTOPHEL - Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band
2,3,4; NHS 3,4; "Music Man" 3; Interest: Engineering
JEAN CLIFMANS - Band 1; Guardian Angel 1,2; Student
Council 4; COE Vice-President 4; Interest: Busi-
ness

CYNTHIA ANN CONNORS - Glee Club 1; Cinderellas
2,3,4; Guardian Angel 2; German Club 4; Interest:
Sociology
KATHY COOPER - Guardian Angel 2, JA 2; Student
Council 4; COE Secretary 4; Interest: Business, Fashion
Merchandising
KELLY COX
JAMES H. COYLE I - Baseball 1,4; Interest: Business
Law, Coaching
MICHAEL ALLEN CRANCE - Football 1; Interest:
Special Education

DALE CRANMER - Interest: Architecture
KROY CROFOOT - Tennis 2,3,4; Interest: Business
KURT CROWEL - "Little 500" 1; Interest: Business
Management
BILL W. CRUTCHFIELD
CYNTHIA ANN CSERESZNYK - DECA 4; Interest:
Business

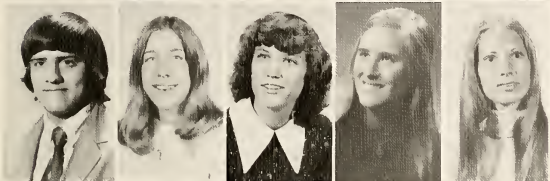




TIMOTHY HART DAMON - Band 1; Glee Club 1,2,3, 4; Choraliens 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Jacksonian 3; "Music Man" 3; "Dunderhead" 3; NHS 3,4; Student Council 3; Interest: Education
DALE DART - Swim Team 2,3,4
CINDY DECOOK - Glee Club 2,3; Spanish Club 1; COF 4; Interest: Secretarial Work
DEEVEE DEEN - Glee Club 1,2,4; Choraliens 4; Spanish Club Social Chairman 3, Secretary 4
ANNE DEFRIE UW - Stage Crew 3; Interest: Art



MARY B. DILLE - Guardian Angel 4; Glee Club 3; Interest: Business
KRIS DILLON
JEFFREY DARR DODD - Swim Team 1,2,3; NHS 3, 4; Interest: Medicine
NANETTE LEE DOYLE - Mat Maid 1,2; Guardian Angel 1,2,3; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Interest: Psychology
JAMES BODA ELLAR - Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Wrestling 2,3; Interest: Computer Programming



DON EVANS
NANCY L. FAHLY - Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Swim Team Timer 3,4; Riley-Jackson Bowling 2; French Club 3; Student Council 4; Old Hickory 4; NHS 3,4; Vice-President 4; Interest: Foreign Language
JESSICA LYNN FALTOI - "Dark of the Moon" 2; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Guardian Angel 1,2; GAA 1
LESLIE MARIE FARRAND - German Club 2,3,4; Swim Team Timer 3,4; Cinderellas 2,3,4; Library Help 3,4; Guardian Angel 2,3,4; Interest: Secretarial Work, Travel
CATHY FARRINGTON

SENIORS



VICKIE FAWLEY - Rifle Club 2,3; DECA; DE Treasurer 4; Interest: Sales
SUSAN FEITZ
TRACEY FORSYTHE - Cinderellas 1; Mat Maids 1,2, 3,4; DECA 4; Swim Team Timer 1; Student Council 1; Guardian Angel 1,2,3; GAA 1; Interest: Business
MARTIN W. FRASH - Band 1; Wrestling 2; 4-H 1,2,3, 4; "Little 500" 1,2; Explorers 4; Interest: Mechanical Engineer Design
GWEN FRAZIER



RUTH HILDE FREDRIKSEN - Foreign Exchange Student; Interest: Sports, Ballet
LINDA FREY - Guardian Angel 1; Booster Club 1,2,3, 4; Powderpuff Football 3; VICA 4; Interest: Nursing
DON FRICK - Band 1,2; Interests: Golf, Bowling
CAROL FUNK - Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Class Secretary 4; Football Homecoming Court 4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Cinderellas 2,3,4; JA 2; NHS 3,4; Guardian Angel 2,4; GAA 1; Jackson-Riley Bowling 3; Interest: Secondary Education
DEBRA A. FUNSTON - Glee Club 2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Secretary 4; Guardian Angel 2,3; Spanish Club 4; Interest: French Translation and Interpretation

HARRY GANSER—Football 1,2,3,4; Swim Team 1; Track 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 4; Interest: College
 KIM GARBACZ—Cheerleader 1; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Guardian Angel 1,2,3,4; 4-H 1,2,3,4; COI 4; GAA 1; Booster Club 3,4; Drama 2,3; Interest: Psychology
 TERRI GAVIN—Volleyball 1,2; Cinderellas 1,2,3,4; Swim Team Timer 3,4; Class Vice-president 2; Student Council 3; President 4; German Club 1; President 4; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Guardian Angel 1,2,4; NHS 4; Interest: Law
 FRID GEAN—Glee Club 1; Band 1,2; "Once Upon a Mattress" 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Jackson-Riley Bowling 2; Cross Country 3,4; DE 4; DECA 3; Vice-president 4; Interest: College
 TED GEAN—Band 1,2; Jackson-Riley Bowling 2; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; DECA 3,4; President 4; DE 3,4; Interest: College, Business, Track, Cross Country



SENIORS

JACKIE GEARHART—Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 4; Mat Maids 2,3,4; Guardian Angel 1,2,3,4; "Music Man" 3; Office Help 4; Interest: Retail Management
 KEVIN GERAGHTY—Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Interest: Business
 DOUG GILBERT—Track 1; Basketball 3,4; Interest: College
 JULIE GLANDERS—Interest: Medical Technology
 KATHLEEN MARIE GOETZ—Volleyball 3,4; Softball 3,4; French Club 2,4; Student Council 4; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Class Vice-president 4; Football Homecoming Court 4; Swim Team 4; Interest: Physical Education



PATRICK GOSTOLA—Library Help 2; Interest: Automotive Technology, Skiing
 JOE GRANDE—Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; JA 2; AV 1,2,3,4; President 4; NHS 3,4; Interest: Engineering
 TERRY GRANT
 GEOFFREY GROGAN
 CHRISTINE GROSSNICKLE—Glee Club 1,2,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 4; Junior Prom Queen 3; Spanish Club Officer 2,3; Powderpuff Football 3,4; NHS 3,4; Student Council 1; Interest: Elementary Education



CYNTHIA L. GUIN—Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; President 4; Jacksonian 2,3; Old Hickory 3; Guardian Angel 1; Interest: Law
 RANDY GUSTAFSON—Band 1; Swim Team 2,3,4; Interest: Aviation
 VICKIE GUSTAFSON—Volleyball 1; Glee Club 1,2; Jackson-Riley Bowling 2; JA 2,3; DE 4; Interest: Traveling
 ANDY GUYMON—Band 1,2,3; Dance Band 1,2; Interest: Music, Electronics
 ROBERT HARRAH—Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 4; Interest: College



SUE HARRELL—COF 4
 SUSAN MARIE HATFIELD—Office Help 3,4; Guardian Angel 2,4; Stage Crew 3; Interest: Music
 SCOTT G. HELMS—Hockey 1,4; Ski Club 4; Interest: Law
 BRIAN C. HENDRICH—Football 1; Interest: Electronics, Automotive
 ROB HEPLER—Track 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Interest: College, Football





ROBIN RENAE HESTON—Band 2,3,4; Softball 4; Interest: Nursing, Bible
KATHY HILGENDORF—Glee Club 4; Interest: Law, Social Work
BRENDA HILL—Art Club 1,2; Rifle Club 4; Interest: Art
JENNIFER HILLMAN—Class Treasurer 2; Class Social Chairman 3; Student Council 3,4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Swim Team Timer 2,3,4; Cinderellas 1,2,3,4; Guardian Angel 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Interest: College
GARY MARK HINTON—Choraliers 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Wrestling 1; Track 1; Stageband 1; Interest: Business Administration



ELIZABETH HOHL—GAA 1; Spanish Club 2; Treasurer 3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Choraliers 4; Volleyball 1; Student Council 4; Interest: Music
BRIAN JAMES HOWELL—Baseball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Football 1; Swim Team 2; Interest: College
SCOTT HUDSON—Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 2,3,4; Interest: Urban Planning
MATTHEW HUEGEL
THOMAS JOSEPH HUGENARD—Interest: Geophysics, Rocks



NANCY HUMPHREY
CHERYL HUSVAR—Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; DE 4
SUZANNE JACKSON—Guardian Angel 2; GAA 2; ICT 4; Mat Maids 2
MICHAEL ANTHONY JAWORSKI—Interest: Printing, Conservation, Traveling
KEVIN JEBELIAN—Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 4; AV 1,2; Interest: Business Administration



LUANNE JENA—German Club 1,2,3; Secretary 2,3; Guardian Angel 1
LAURA JESKE—COE; Office Help 1; GAA 1,2; Swim Team 1,2; Booster Club 4; Interest: Accounting
MARLA JOLLIFF—Guardian Angel 2,4; Interest: College
ANITA JONES—Glee Club 4; "Greenwillow" 2; "Dunderhead" 3; Library Help 1,2,3; Interest: Dance
PAT JORDAN—Track 1,2,3,4; Interest: Business



JUNE KALBER
KIM KAPSHANDY—Choraliers 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; "Once Upon A Mattress" 1; "Music Man" 3; "Dunderhead" 3; JA 2; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Cinderellas 3,4; Guardian Angel 2; Powderpuff Football 3,4; NHS 4; Interest: Art
JOSEPH KEITER
CAROL J. KENDLE—Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 3,4; NHS 3,4; Interest: Math, Science
CHERI KERESZTESI—Class Officer 3,4; COE President 4; Junior Prom Court 3; Student Council 2,3; Interest: Legal Secretary



VINCENT KESZEL—Football 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; NHS 3,4; Student Council 1; Track 1; Interest: Medicine
SUSAN KETCHAM—Band 1,2,3,4
LINDA SUE KIKLY
JAMES KIMMEL—Football 1; Baseball 1; Central Career Center 4; Interest: Waterskiing, Scuba Diving
JILL KIMMEL—Swim Team 1,2; GAA 1,2; Spanish Club 1; COE 4; Interest: Business

KATHY KIZER—DE 4
 STEVE KNOX—Tennis 1,2; Intramural Basketball 1,2;
 Interest: Advanced Technical Training
 LASZLO C. KOCIS—Track 1,2,3,4; Interest: Archi-
 tecture
 MARK KOVACS
 JIM KRETZ—Football 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; NHS 3,
 4; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; Interest: Accounting



DEBORA KRUSINSKI
 TERRY KUBIAK—Central Career Center 4; Interest:
 Drafting, Cars
 JIM LAFREE—Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; In-
 terest: College
 MIKE LAING—"Music Man" 3; "Dunderhead" 3;
 "You Can't Take It With You" 4; Glee Club 3,4; Ger-
 man Club 3,4; Interest: Law
 RHONDA LAMAR—Choraliers 4; Stage Crew 3; "Dun-
 derhead" 3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 1; In-
 terest: Merchandising, Modeling



DANA K. LANDRY—Guardian Angel 2; Swim Team
 2; Spanish Club 1; COE 4; Interest: Modeling
 ROGER V. LANDRY—Baseball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,
 3; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 4; Old Hickory 3,4;
 Jacksonian 4; Student Council 4; Latin Club 4; NHS 4;
 Interest: Chemistry, Physics
 KATHERINE JO LARSON—Jacksonian 3,4; Old Hick-
 ory 4; Guardian Angel 2,3; Stage Crew 3; NHS 4;
 Quill and Scroll 4; Interest: Art
 JAN LAWICKI—NHS 3,4; Booster Club 1,2; Student
 Council 3,4; Cinderellas 1,2,3,4; Mat Maids 2; Guard-
 ian Angel 1; French Club 3; Junior Prom Court 3;
 Powderpuff Football 3,4; Interest: Nursing
 NANCY LEAKY



DEBBIE LEATH—Jackson-Riley Bowling 2,3,4; NHS
 3,4; Interest: College
 BARBARA LEININGER—Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Guard-
 ian Angel 2; Band 2; Glee Club 2,3,4; JA 1; Office
 Help 2; Interest: Fashion Design and Merchandising
 GREG LEVAN—Jackson-Riley Bowling 4; NHS 3,4;
 Jacksonian 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Interest: College
 GREGORY LIVES
 KRISTA LINTON—Interest: Business



JENNIFER LOBECK—Student Council 2; Booster
 Club 3,4; Powderpuff Football 3; Cinderellas 3,4; Mat
 Maids 1,2; Swim Team Timer 1; Interest: College
 JIM LOGAN—Interest: Automotive and Diesel Me-
 chanics
 BRIAN LOGUE—Cross Country 1,2; Wrestling 1,2;
 Interest: Horses
 DAVID LOUTZENHISER—Interest: Architectural
 Drafting
 GREG LUBBERS—Jackson-Riley Bowling 1,2,3; In-
 terest: Auto Mechanics



RACHAELE LUBINSKI—Stage Crew 2; Spanish
 Club 2,3,4; Jacksonian 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Ger-
 man Club 4; Interest: Business
 DOUGLAS A. MACHATTON—Football 1,2,3,4; Wres-
 tling 1,2; Track 1,3; Latin Club 2,3,4; Old Hickory 3,
 4; Editor-In-Chief 4; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; In-
 terest: Law, Journalism
 THOMAS MALKIEWICZ—Cross Country 2,3,4; Cap-
 tain 4; Track 2,3,4; AV 3; Interest: College
 DON MANNING—Wrestling 1; Track 1; Glee Club 4;
 Interest: Business Law
 PAT MANNING—Track 1; Interest: Accounting, Col-
 lege



SENIORS



SCOTT MARCHBANK—Golf 3,4; Hockey 1,4; Interest: Cars, Bowling
BRIAN MARCINKOWSKI—Wrestling 1,2,3; Cross Country 1; Track 1; ICT 4; Interest: Electronics
MINDY ANN MARSHALL—Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; "Music Man" 3; Guardian Angel 2,3,4; French Club 3,4; President 4; Jacksonian 4; Cinderellas 3,4; Interest: College
PAULA MATHEWS—COE 4; Interest: Music
DEBRA MCCLURE—Jacksonian 3,4; Editor-in-Chief 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Guardian Angel 2; Spanish Club 3,4; JA 2,3; Interest: Home Economics



NANCY MCCOLLEY—Swim Team 1,2; Swim Team Timer 1,2; Guardian Angel 2; Mat Maids 2; Cinderellas 4; COE 4; Interest: College
SUSAN P. MCFARLAND—Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; "Music Man" 3; Choraliers 4; Interest: Music, Art
VICKI EILEEN MCMAINS—Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 4; Guardian Angel 3; Interest: Nursing
GLENN MCQUEEN—Swim Team 1,2,4; Interest: Business Law
KATHY MEISER—Glee Club 3,4; Stage Crew 3; Guardian Angel 4; JA 2; Office Help 2; Interest: Art, Special Education



LINDA MARIE MELTON—JA 2; Guardian Angel 3,4; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Jackson-Riley Bowling 4; Interest: Practical Nursing
KENNETH MENDEHALL
JAMES M. MERSICH—Football 1; Cross Country 2; Interest: Construction, Wildlife, Agriculture
RANDALL METCALFE—Band 1; Wrestling 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Interest: College
RONALD METCALFE—Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4; NHS 4; Interest: College



JERI L. MICEK—Student Council 3; Spanish Club 2; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Office Help 3; Interest: Airlines
JIM MIHOLICH—Tennis 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Basketball 1; Latin Club 3,4; President 4; Student Council 1,4; Interest: Business
CONNIE MILLER—GAA 1,2; Swim Team 2; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Interest: College
WILLIAM G. MILLER—Football 1,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 2; Baseball 3,4; Interest: Criminology
JAY MOELLERING—Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; Interest: Psychology



CHRISTOPHER L. MONK—Glee Club 3,4; Choraliers 4; Drama Club 2,3,4; "Dark Of The Moon" 2; "Green-willow" 2; "Music Man" 3; "Dunderhead" 3; Interest: Radio, Television, Theatre
MATTHEW J. MONSIEZ—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Interest: Coaching
BRIAN MONTGOMERY—French Club 1; Interest: Auto Mechanics
STEVEN KELLY MORELAND—Football 1; Class President 1; Student Council 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; Interest: Broadcasting
CINDY R. MORENO—Library Help 1,2; COE 4; Interest: Secretarial Work, Key punching

JOHN ELVIN MORRICAL—Band 1,2,3,4; Interest: Restaurant Work
 MARK MORRISON—Wrestling 1; Basketball Manager 2; Football 1,2; VICA President 4; Jackson-Riley Bowling 1,2; Interest: Building Trades
 MIKE MORRISON—Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; "Dunderhead" 3; Interest: Animals; Plants
 JEANETTE M. MOTTS—Jackson-Riley Bowling 1,2; DECA 4; 4-H 1,2,3,4
 LOIS MYERS



RICK MYERS—Library Help 1,2; Interest: Auto Mechanics; Electronics; Air Force
 BARBARA L. NAGY—4-H 1; Guardian Angel 2; JA 2; COE 4; Interest: Secretarial Work
 BARBARA NARAGON—Publications Representative 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 3; ICT 4; Interest: Traveling, Nursing Care
 SHERRY NEIDIGH—Art Club 1,2; Ushers Club 2; JA 3,4; Central Career Center 4; Interest: Art
 JAN NEWMAN



TOM NOWAK—Interest: Herpetology, Biophysics
 DEBBIE OBENOUR—Band 1,2,3,4; Interest: Teaching
 PATTI OLSON—Office Help 3; German Club 2,3,4; Treasurer 4; Interest: Computer Programming
 SUE PALEN—Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; "Music Man" 3; Interest: Music
 KEN PARKER—Interest: College



SENIORS

DEENA R. PARMLEY—Office Help 3,4
 ROBERT PARSONS—Football 1; Wrestling 1; DE 4; Interest: Sociology, Psychology
 CHERYL PAUWELS—Jackson-Riley Bowling 1,2,3,4; ICT 4; Publications Representative 4; VICA Secretary 4; Interest: Nursing
 MICHELE LYNN PEARSON—Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Choraliers 4; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Jacksonian 3,4; "Music Man" 3; "Dunderhead" 3; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary 3; Interest: Education of the Deaf
 LYNNE PETERSBURG—Powderpuff Football 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Choraliers 4; NHS 3,4; Booster Club 1,2; Cinderellas 3,4; Guardian Angel 3,4; Interest: Psychology



CAROL PHELPS
 CHERYL E. PHILLIPS—COE 4; Interest: Dental Assisting
 FLOYD POOR—Football 1; Track 1,4; Jackson-Riley Bowling 2,4; ICT 4; Interest: College
 JANICE L. POWELL—AV 3,4; Office Help 1,2,3,4; 4-H 1,2,3,4; Interest: Horseback Riding, Rollerskating
 RITA J. L. POWELL—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; JA 2,3,4; COE 4; Glee Club 2,3; Interest: Business, Management





JOHN POWERS—Football 1; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Interest: Music, College
KARYL PYCLIK—Interest: College
LEWIS RAY
CONNIE RENES—4-H 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 2, 3; Interest: Swimming
RON RICHARD—Interest: Business, College



JEFF RICHARDS
JIM RICHARDSON—Football 1; Interest: Architectural Drafting
REBECCA RINGWALD—Swim Team Timer 3, 4; Guardian Angel 3, 4; Cinderellas 3, 4; German Club 2; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; NHS 4; Interest: Veterinary Medicine
CRAIG E. RODGERS—Football 2; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Interest: Business
JAMES A. ROSE—Interest: College



SHARON ROSEMEYER
DEBRA LYNN ROSS—Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Swim Team Timer 2; Spanish Club 2; GAA 1; Interest: Choreography, Dancing
ANTHONY ROTH—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Student Council 2; Booster Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Interest: Law
LYNN SANDERS—Jackson-Riley Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4; COE 4; Interest: Nursing
KEN SCHENCK—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; Dance Band 3, 4; "Music Man" 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 4; NHS 4; Interest: Business, College



MICHAEL SCHMIDT—DECA 4; AV 1; Latin Club 3; Jackson-Riley Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4; 4-H 1, 2; Interest: Traveling, College
CONNIE SCHOLZ—Class Social Chairman 2; Student Council 2; Class Secretary 4
STEVE SCHURR—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Interest: Music
TERRY LYNN SCOTT—JA 2; Guardian Angel 4; Powderpuff Football 4; Jackson-Riley Bowling 4; Softball 4; Interest: College, Sociology
PAT SELBY—Powderpuff Football 3; ICT 4; Interest: Dental Technician



SCOTT SEPANER—Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Football 3; VICA 4; Vice-President 4; Interest: Service
SANDRA STEWARD—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; DE 4; DECA 4; Interest: Music
PETE SHAFFNER—NHS 4; Orchestra 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Interest: Engineering
LAURA SHARP—Booster Club 3; Swim Team Timer 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Guardian Angel 4; Interest: Business
JAMES W. SHAW—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Interest: College



DOUGLAS SHINDOLLAR—Band 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Interest: Dentistry
KENNETH E. SHREVE—Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 4; Interest: College
MICHELLE MARIE SIADÉ—Guardian Angel 1; Football Homecoming Court 4; Interest: Psychology
CATHY SIBERT—COE 4; Interest: Business
BRENDA KAY SIMERI—Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Booster Club 1, 2, 3; Guardian Angel 1, 2, 3; Powderpuff Football 3; Interest: College

ALAN JOSEPH SMITH—Basketball 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Treasurer 4; Interest: Business Administration
 BRUCE SMITH—Class Treasurer 1; Class President 2; Interest: College, Business
 CYNTHIA L. SMITH—Interest: Horses, Travel
 GREGORY S. SPRINGER—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Interest: College, Athletics
 BRENDA STACKHOUSE—Powderpuff Football 3; "Little 500" 2; Interest: College, Interior Decorating



JOYCE B. STANLEY—Glee Club 1,2,3; Central Career Center 4; Interest: Commercial Art
 DENISE STECK—Guardian Angel 2; 4-H 1,2; COE 4; Library Help 2; Interest: Business
 REBECCA STOLCKINGER—Cheerleader 1,2,3; Swim Team 1; Student Council 2,3; Class Secretary 2
 BARBARA J. STRANGE—French Club 1,2,3; NHS 3, 4; Band 1,2; Interest: College, Psychology, Education
 MARK S. STUGLIK—Football 1; Golf 2,3,4; Interest: College



KATHY ANN SWINT—JA 1; COE 4; Interest: Secretarial Work
 SANDRA KAYE SZEBRENYI—Volleyball 1; Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Interest: College
 ERIC P. TANNER—Baseball 4; Interest: Medical School
 CHERYL TARNOW—Library Help 4; Interest: Traveling
 LYNETTE J. TARNOW—Mat Maids; COE; Guardian Angel; Interest: Water Skiing, Tennis



KEITH PHILIP TASH—NHS 3,4; President 4; Band 1, 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; Interest: Pharmacy
 ANTHONY ALLEN THOMPSON—Student Council 1; Golf 2,3,4; Interest: College, Mechanical Engineering
 LAURA F. THOMPSON—Band 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Interest: Nursing, Social Work
 PATRICIA JANE THORNHILL—Swim Team 1; GAA 1; ICT 4; Interest: Dental Assisting, Traveling, Sewing
 SEAN J. THORNTON—Interest: Automotive



LAURA R. TODMAN—Office Help 2; COE 4; Interest: Plants, Knitting
 DAWN TORKELSON—JA 1; Guardian Angel 1; Latin Club 2; Interest: Home Economics, Teaching
 DENNIS TRINSEY—Band 1,2,3,4; JA 1,2; AV 1,2,3, 4; Interest: Truck Driving
 LEN TREVINO—Interest: College
 MARIANNE TRUAX—Cinderellas 3,4; German Club 4; Interest: Traveling, College



BRENT TRUEX—NHS 3,4; Interest: College
 DAVE TRYKO—Band 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; Interest: College, Electrical Engineering
 DIANA L. TSCHIDA—4-H 1,2,3,4; ICT 4; Interest: College
 NANCY E. UMBACH—Glee Club 1,3; Spanish Club 2; 4-H 3; COE 4; Interest: Horseback Riding
 MARY JO URBANSKI—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Class Vice-President 1; Guardian Angel 1,2, 3; Cinderellas 1,2; NHS 4; Football Homecoming Queen 4; Powderpuff Football 3; German Club 1,2; Interest: College





LORI L. VANDERWIER—Cinderellas 3; Guardian Angel 2,3,4; Ushers Club 2,3; French Club 1; Interest: College
DONALD L. VANDEWALLE—Band 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Interest: Veterinary Medicine
CHRISTINA VAN HUFFEL—Art Club 2; German Club 2; Rifle Club 1; NHS 3,4; Interest: Art, Biology
ANTHONY VEGE—Band 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3
ANTHONY J. WANTUCH—Baseball 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Vice-president 4; Old Hickory 4; Interest: Radio Broadcasting

MARY WARD—COE 4; Library Help 1; Interest: Business
KAREN WASCHKIES—German Club 1,2,3,4; Publications 3,4; Circulation Manager 4; Softball 3,4; JA 2,3,4
GARY WASOSKI—Jackson-Riley Bowling 1,2,3; "Little 500" 2; Interest: College
DAVID WEEKS—AV 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Rifle Club 3,4; Interest: Sports, Business
GRETCHEN WEGNER

JOHN C. WEISS—Golf 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3; "Little 500" 2; Interest: Traveling
STEVE WEISS—Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; "Little 500" 2; Interest: College
DUNCAN WHEELER—Football 1,2,3; Basketball 2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Tennis 4
DANIEL WHITE
GEORGE WHITE—Class President 3,4; Student Council 3,4; NHS 3,4; Booster Club 4; Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3; Interest: Aerospace

TERRI JEAN WILEMAN—Cinderellas 1,2; Latin Club 1; Guardian Angel 4; Basketball Homecoming queen 4; Interest: Nursing
CAROLYN WILHELM—Swim Team 1,2; Guardian Angel 1,2,4; Swim Team Timer 2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Cinderellas 3; Interest: Physical Education
DAVID WILKIN
CAROL WILLIAMS—Booster Club 1,2; Interest: Medical Assistant
VALERIE L. WOOLLEY—Spanish Club 1,2; Art Club 3,4; Interest: Art

MARY WUNDER—AV 2,3,4; Treasurer 4; Library Help 1,2; 4-H 1,2,3,4; Interest: Business
KATHY WYCOFF
DANIEL L. YOUNG—Latin Club 1,2,3,4; President 3; AV 1; Interest: Politics
STEVEN CHRISTOPHER ZELLERS—Cross Country 1,2; Track 1; Interest: Business Administration
SUSAN ZIRCHER

SENIORS NOT PICTURED: Mike Acton, Kristina Bostrom, Robert Clark, Thomas Daugherty, Nan Gindlberger, Gary Graczyk, Patrick Haase, Michael Hill, Mark Hillman, Thomas Horvath, Elaine Lampos, Liz Lavelle, John Livengood, David Mahank, William Molnar, Randy Nemeth, Patrick O'Brien, Steve O'Dell, Edward Petill, Kent Reiter, Peter Rosback, Thomas Walsh, George Waschkies, David Wise, Andrew Zeltner.

SENIORS



It's the first day of high school in September, 1971. The freshmen are huddled together around the doors of the building. Suddenly the voice of the assistant principal comes over the P.A. and says, "All freshmen report to the auditorium at this time." Panic overcomes the new ninth graders. Their hearts stop. Somehow, though, they make their way to the auditorium, and there they meet their respective homeroom teachers.

We, the graduating class of 1975, were those panic-stricken freshmen. We took all the abuse and harassment a freshmen class is subjected to, and we emerged with flying colors. We were no ordinary ninth grade class though. We won the hall-decorating contest at basketball homecoming; and throughout the year we demonstrated the spirit and enthusiasm synonymous with Jackson High School.

Then we were sophomores. Once again we won the hall-decorating contest; and this year WE harassed the freshmen. However, this year we were somewhat shocked to find out that we will be the last graduating class at Jackson.

Then came junior year, and our first prom. In order to put on a prom, we needed to raise money; and raise money we did. On our first bake sale we collected \$150! All in all we made over \$800, and our Junior Prom turned out to be one of the best ever. And for the 3rd straight year, we won the hall-decorating contest.

Now we're seniors, the last senior class to graduate at Jackson. This year it was our job to "help make this year the best in Jackson's history." We've shown great support for our athletic teams, whether as fans or participants; and as a result of this support, we've accomplished great things.

As individuals we are responsible, concerned, hard working, and proud of who and what we are. Since that first day of high school four years ago, we have grown and shared a great deal. We have benefitted from being at Jackson; Jackson has benefitted from having us.

George White



PUBLICIZING THE PIZZA party are Jennifer Hillman, Pat Manning, Tom Huguenard, George White, Lazlo Kocsis, Kim Kapshandy, and Kevin Jebelin (above).

A VISITING DUCK is more than George White can handle (top).

VINCE KESZEI (right) "dudes up" for class day during Basketball Homecoming week.





JUNIORS

Greg Albright, Laura Anderson, Scott Anderson, Theresa Anderson, Catherine Ashby, Catherine Ball, Kandy Barnaby, Kimberly Bauer

Linda Bauer, Diana Bean, Brian Bella, Rita Bender, Ellen Beres, Gail Berger, Craig Beutel, Barbara Beyler

Deborah Biscomb, Daniel Blacketor, Sharon Bloom, Sean Boocher, Henry Borr, Roger Borror, Iris Bradshaw, Terry Brooks

Jennifer Brown, Ralph Brown, Lance Bruggemann, Keith Bruntz, Susan Buchanan, Robert Bucher, Roxann Buda, Cynthia Burke

Michael Burns, Patricia Bush, Rebecca Bussert, Kathleen Butler, William Butterworth, John Call, Matthew Carrico, Austin Chambers

Robbin Chapman, Gregory Cieslik, Deborah Cira, Lisa Cohen, Cynthia Cole, Thomas Colten, Jeanne Cook, Debbie Cooke

Rodger Cornett, Barbara Coscarelli, Dianne Cox, Mary Crowner, Daniel Dart, Francis DeMike, Mark Derbin, Jack Dille

Jeanine Dillon, Erin Dolan, Anita Downhour, Dean Dudeck, Alan Dudzinski, Richard DuFord, David Ebbole, Cynthia Eckhart

Christine Elek, Virginia Epperson, Rillann Evans, Mary Fahey, Debra Farrington, Julie Flanagan, Kimberly Fletcher, David Flame





Craig Frazier, Kathy Frey, Tomas Gallegos, Lori Garbacz, Michelle Garte, Susan Geraghty, Susan Gerbeth, Kristine Gibson



Kristi Gilliom, Judith Gilman, Gary Golichowski, Robyn Goodin, Patrick Goraliski, Marche Gordon, Rhys Graham, Kim Grebe



Sherrie Gregg, Steven Gregg, Edward Hab, John Hairston, Mark Haluda, Dennis Handschu, Kathleen Harding, Beverly Harrell



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Kevin Hennessy, Thomas Hillman, Robin Howard, Beth Huddleston, Bruce Huegel, Allan Huf, Daniel Huffer, Robert Huguenard



Suzanne Hundere, Carrie Jackson, Mark Jackson, Mary Jeffries, Kallie Johnson, Jeffery Jones, Mary Jordan, Gayle Juday



Jay Julow, Sherry Kalwitz, Stuart Katz, Mark Kell, Shawn Kelley, Mark Kendle, Danny Kiefer, Kurt Klopstein



Jennifer Koepkey, Alan Kohn, Gus Kourouthakis, Julie Kovach, Linda Kovach, Thomas Kovach, Andrew Kramer, Brian Kubiak



James Kurapka, Lisa Kuzmits, Joseph Lacay, Elizabeth LaCluyze, Daniel LeFree, Kevin Landry, Lori Lambka, William Langdon



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Susan McDonald, Cynthia McFarlane, Jeff McFarland, John McFarland, Mark McGill, Mark McGinnis, Michael McGirr, Kathleen McGrath



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Donald Miko, Lori Miko, Leann Miller, Richard Miller, Robert Miller, Dean Mochel, Pamela Molnar, Monte Monserez



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John Nuner, Debra Orlowski, Terry Overhulser, Brian Paluszewski, Steve Pankow, Mark Parent, Sharon Parrot, Mark Paulsen



Linda Pavey, Gregory Payne, Theodore Petill, Evan Petty, Jennifer Phipps, David Plain, Susan Poczik, Ronald Porman



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Thomas Samuels, Deborah Santa, Jason Saylor, Lynn Sell, Michael Shaffner, James Sharp, Jennifer Sharp, Kevin Shenefield



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Brentley Stonert, Carol Stout, Randy Stout, Scott Talcott, Lisa Tanner, Karen Tarnow, Mark Taylor, Ruth Tezich



Terrence Thibault, Timothy Thomas, Christopher Thompson, Carol Thoner, William Tibbetts, Steven Tschida, Jane A. Tucker, Jane E. Tucker



Eileen Turnock, Debbie Udy, Patricia Vanderwall, Jon VanderWier, Elizabeth VanNamee, Sharman Veger, Karen Walsh, Roxanne Warthan



Daniel Walters, Dale Werner, Karen Wernsing, Keith Whiting, Robin Whitmire, Susan Wickman, Joni Wiley, Bryan Williams



Gregg Williams, Christopher Willy, Cynthia Wise, Diane Woodworth, Kenneth Woodworth, George Yaar, Randy Yaciv, Terry Young



Brian Youngs, Bruce Zimmer

Sophomores





Semia Abraham, Robert Albaugh, Robert Allen, Christy Allen, Barbara Anderson, Donald Anderson, Michael Andert, Mary Andrysiak



Brian Arnett, Debra Ashbury, Brent Bach, Dominic Ball, Mark Banfy, Diane Bartsch, Richard Bastock, Elizabeth Battles



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Thomas Deranek, William Dille, Michael Domalewski, Chris Downie, Tracy Drew, Dennis Elmerick, Thomas Eslinger, Thomas Ether



Michael Everett, Jeffrey Ewing, William Fahey, Cynthia Ferris, Bradley Fishburn, Donna Flory, John Foegley, Martha Ford

Sue Fozo, Carole Frash, Laura Frick,
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Grande, James Greulich, Patricia Griffis,
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Gurbick



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orah Guymon, Steven Habart, Lori Haef-
ner, Brian Hairston, Kirk Hall, David
Halter



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David Harder, Ronald Harrah, Pamela
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Jones, Sue Jones, Michael Kahle



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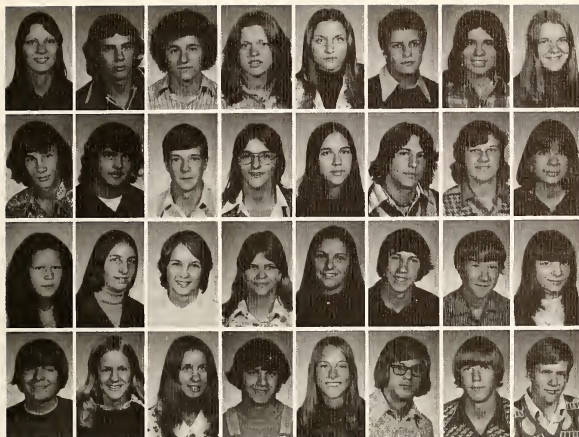


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nard, Kevin Liechty, Charles Lindenman,
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Love, Sabrina Lozier, Robert Mabry,
Marilou Marosz, Douglas Marsh, Joan
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Kurt Youngs, Gregory Zeigert, Lori Zeltner, Cynthia Zernick, Michael Zielinski



Freshmen



FRESHMEN

Patricia Andert, Andrea Anes, Debra Bair,
John Barnett, John Bastian, Cherry Belk-
nap, George Berlakovich, Brian Beyler



Sara Blakeney, David Bloom, James Boer-
sema, Michael Bojtor, Neal Boocher, Tor-
ry Bott, Sherry Bourdon, Roy Bradberry



Mark Branchick, Matthew Brokaw, Bren-
da Brooke, Kevin Bruntz, Barbara Bur-
dick, Terence Burns, William Butler, Pam-
ela Callander



Lisa Campanello, Teri Carlton, Tim Chap-
man, Rebecca Cira, Ronald Clauser, Ben-
ny Cline, Robert Cline, Ann Connors



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Crawford, Richard Daugherty, Debbie
Davidson, Scott Disler, Dayna Drjacic,
Eugene Dudeck



Suzanne DuVall, Karen Ebbole, Colleen
Eckhart, Daniel Elek, Kellie Elias, Michael
Englebert, Kimberly Fall, Shirley Flory



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David Fye, David Geraghty, Susan Goss,
Patricia Graham, Wendy Gramenz



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Pamela Gindelberger, Jeffrey Gorman,
Michelle Grebe, Thomas Greene, James
Gregg, Gary Gridley



Paul Grossnickle, Bruce Grwinski, Paul
Haluda, Linda Harris, Gregory Hatfield,
Raymond Heilman, Steven Helm, Carl
Henry





Stephen Herczeg, Ricky Herndon, Rebecca Heston, Rhonda Heston, Janet Hewitt, Kathy Hill, Richard Hinton, Theodore Hodges



Wayne Holleman, Ross Hollingsworth, Heidi Housouer, Valerie Howard, Ronald Hoy, Marina Hudson, Brenda Huffer, Francis Huguenard



Thomas Hurwich, Deborah Jachimiak, Linda Jachowiak, Timothy Jaworski, Lynn Jeske, Lisa Kabel, Ricky Kane, Robert Kell



Lynnel Keresztesi, Frank Keszei, Charlene Kikly, Craig Kindt, Teresa King, David Kingery, Steven Kizer, Jane Knutson



Douglas Koerber, John Koerber, Dennis Kohn, Elaine Kovach, Delphine Lacay, Peter Lampos, Dennis Landry, Rebecca Landry



Carol Lavelle, Lincoln Lehue, Brian Levan, Maria Lopez, Sandra Lybarger, Dennis Mackowiak, John Marroni, David Marvin



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Eric Rector, Steven Reed, Randal Reznik,
Lori Robinson, Jeanne Roggemann



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Roth, Randy Russell, Steven Saba, Rich-
ard Schneid, Carol Schrow, Karen Scott



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Sikora, Jill Simeri, Philip Smith



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Stilwell, Eric Stoll, James Stoller, Jodie
Stout, Valerie Stover, Karen Swdeen



FRESHMEN

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leen Thibault, Mark Thomas, Lynn Thorn-
berg, Jeffrey Tobey, Pamela Torkelson,
Kathy Tschida



Ricky Tubbs, Linda Vanderheyden, Kath-
erine Vandewalle, Andrea Verbanac, Kath-
ryn Verhagen, Rock Wagner, Tammy
Wagner, Jeffrey Walker



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ner, Patrick Watkins, Kathleen Wernsing,
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Lynn Whitmer, Wendy Wilhelm, Jon Wil-
kin, Jeffrey Willard, Gary Williams, San-
dra Williams, Andrew Wilmes, Elizabeth
Wilson



Deborah Wise, Tim Witham, Bryan Wood-
ward, Patrick Yates, Douglas Young, Elizabeth
Zimmer, Rebecca Zink



Class officers: They lead in fund-raising



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS (left) Pam Lofgren, president; Lori Garbacz, vice-president; Nancy Nellans, treasurer; Janet Lehner, social chairman; Debbie Cira, secretary.

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Some run errands, show films, shelve books

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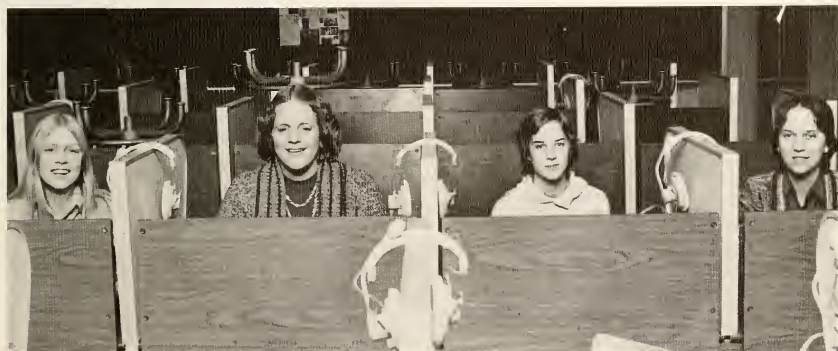
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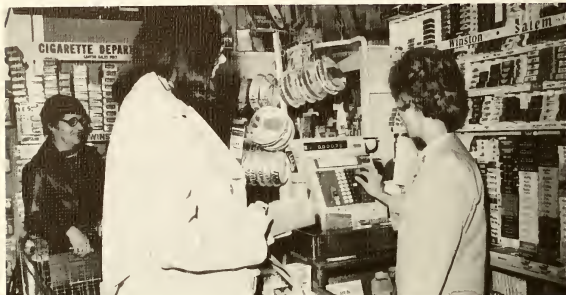
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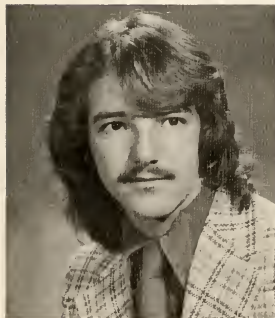
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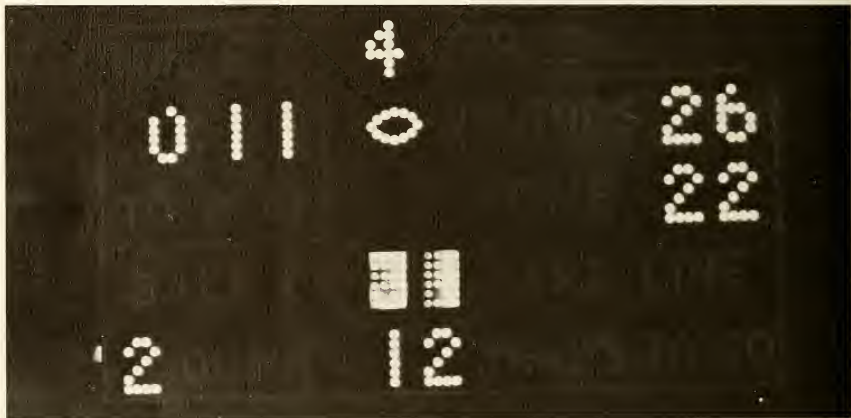
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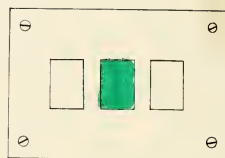




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